



Cheyenne and Arapaho veterans, friends and family gather at the Memorial Wall to honor the service men and women, past and present, in the U.S. Military on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, 2013 in Concho, Okla.

Keynote speaker was Ret. Col. Ralph Dru whose message was clear, "We have to be an example for the younger generation."

Dru touched on the diabetes and alcoholism epidemic within Tribes

across the country and reached out to all Veterans to be an example of eating healthy, being sober and most of all giving honor and respect to those who have served.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Color Guard presented a gun salute and the playing of taps.

(See photo collage pg. 12)

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
P.O. Box 38
Concho, OK 73022

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE CHEYENNE AND
ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE - \$35/YEAR
"Tribal members receive free subscriptions"

PRSRIT STD
US POSTAGE PAID
OKLA CITY, OK
PERMIT NO. 823

Veteran follows the tugging of her heart

Waking up one day with the feeling she was supposed to be doing something, anything with her life, U.S. Army Specialist, Carolyn Fletcher, listened to the tugging of her heart. That tugging led her to the U.S. Army and it has been the tugging of her heart that has led Carolyn throughout her life.



Carolyn Fletcher (l) with her best friend, Staff Sgt. Jaqueline Pona at Camp Demi in Bosnia, 1997.

"I was 22 years old working at Bar S Foods in Clinton and I just knew there was something I was supposed to do ... when I grow up," she laughed. "I just didn't know what. One morning on my day off the alarm went off and that Army slogan was playing, 'be all you can be.' I got up turned it off, went and showered, made coffee and when I turned on the TV the Army commercial was on playing the, 'be all you can be.' I was going over to my mom and dad's that day to visit and when I got into the car, turned on the radio ... guess what, the slogan 'be all you can be.' I thought to myself, hmm there is something about threes, there was a tugging in my heart, so I drove down to the recruiting station instead of to mom and

dad's."

Carolyn walked into the Army recruiting station wanting to know if there was anywhere around Clinton she could sign up for the Marines ... after all, she said, her uncle John was a Marine.

"They said this is an Army recruiting station, we don't have Marines here, but you can go to Weatherford, but let us talk to you for a minute. I was there for a couple of hours, there was a tugging, so I signed the paperwork to join, signed up to start my test and I was ready right then," Carolyn remembers laughing as she recalled that day. "They said, 'well we will give you a delayed entry, about a month because you're working and you have a house.' So I quickly went home, called my landlord, I wrote up the notice to move, got my letter of resignation, my two-week notice for work and then I left and drove over to my mom and dad's house."



Carolyn Fletcher serves as the first female commander for the Concho Post 401 American Legion.

She walked into her mom and dad's house as they were drinking coffee, sat down and asked them, "what do you think about the Army?"

She said her father, Joseph Fletcher, looked at her and said, "who wants to know."

"They were both looking at me puzzled and I said to them, well in about a month I will be leaving to go into the Army to start my

C-A election results are challenged, recount of ballots

CONCHO, Okla.-Unofficial preliminary numbers reported late Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013 showed Roberta Hamilton/Jerry Levi ahead of Rollin "Eddie" Hamilton/Cornell Sankey by ten votes.

According to official verified results released by the election commission located in Concho, Okla., on Nov. 6, 2013, the governor and lieutenant governor race ended in a tie, after the commission said it disallowed provisional ballots that were initially included in the preliminary results. The official results released showed 699 votes for each.

Challenges to the election results were filed by both sets of candidates and a special election commission meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2013 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' headquarters in Concho, Okla.

The meeting, scheduled at 2 p.m., began approximately 6 p.m. The election commission's first order of business was to address challenges to the election results by conducting a recount of all the ballots for governor/lieutenant governor seats.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., the preliminary, unofficial results of the recounted

ballots were 723 for Eddie Hamilton/Cornell Sankey and 722 for Roberta Hamilton/Jerry Levi.

Despite the recounting of ballots, however, pending court cases scheduled to be heard at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, 2013, may still affect the outcome of the 2013 Election. The presiding judges will hear evidence in support of throwing out the election, a decision that would start the 2013 Election process all over from the beginning.

It is unclear if the changing number of votes in the governor/lieutenant governor race affected the three legislative seats opened for election. As of press time no certified results from the recount had been released.

The standings for the legislative race were Cheyenne District 2, Alan Fletcher and Ramona Tallbear finished first and second. In Arapaho District 1, Edward Mosqueda defeated incumbent Jane Nightwalker. In Arapaho District 2, Dale Hamilton and Christine Morton finished first and second and in Cheyenne District 4, Kyle Orange was declared the winner by default.

A runoff election for legislative candidates is set for Dec. 17, 2013.



Renowned professor, Dr. Henrietta Mann, keynote speaker, Mitchell Museum’s fourth annual Dr. Carlos Montezuma honorary lecture



Dr. Henrietta Mann, leading Native American scholar and founding President of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College, shared her people’s experience under the United States’ policy of containment in the 1860s, and the increasing importance of American Indian public education today.

The Dr. Carlos Montezuma Honorary Lecture series remembers the work of Dr. Carlos Montezuma, a Chicago physician and Native American activist who was one of the founding members of the Society of American Indians. It honors prominent American Indians who have devoted their life to the advancement of their people. This year’s fourth annual lecture will highlight the work of Dr. Mann.

Named one of the top ten professors in the nation by Rolling Stone magazine in 1991 and inducted into Southwestern Oklahoma State University’s Hall of Fame in 1997, Mann’s work in Native American studies has taken

her from coast to coast. Respected in not only the academic community, Mann has received top honors from the American Indians in Science and Engineering Society, received the 2008 and in 1987 was named National American Indian Woman of the Year.

“Dr. Mann was chosen as our Dr. Carlos Montezuma Honorary speaker for her lifelong commitment to advance the education of American Indian peoples and to further non-Native peoples’ understanding of American Indian history and culture,” says Kathleen McDonald, Executive Director of the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian. “Her perseverance has helped us to better tackle current issues in Indian country. In this way, she honors the memory of Dr. Carlos Montezuma.”

The Mitchell Museum of the American Indian’s Fourth Annual Dr. Carlos Montezuma Honorary Lecture is co-sponsored by the Native American and Indigenous Student

Alliance at Northwestern University. The lecture is funded by the Menominee Community Center of Chicago, Northwestern University’s School of Education and Social Policy, Kellogg School of Management, Dispute Resolution Research Center, and Mrs. Frances Hagemann, Ojibwe-Mettis. The reception was hosted by Northwestern University’s Colloquium on Indigeneity and Native American Studies.

The Mitchell Museum is one of only a handful of museums in the country that focuses exclusively on the art, history, and culture of American Indian and First Nation peoples throughout the United States and Canada.

In 2012, The Mitchell Museum was named “Best Museum of The North Shore: Up and Comer” by Make it Better magazine, won the Superior award by the Illinois Association of Museums, and was named a national finalist by the American Association of State and Local History Leadership in History Award program.



Courtesy photo

Pfc. Lori Piestewa, the first woman killed in the Iraq War, and the first American Indian woman to die in combat in the U.S. armed forces. She was 23 years old, and a Hopi warrior.

US Army to recognize American Indians throughout November

American Indians have valiantly served in the United States Army in every war in American’s history, as well as in peacetime. They serve at the highest per capita rate among any ethnic group. And 25 Natives have received the nation’s highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor.

With contributions like those, U.S. Army leaders Secretary of the Army John M. McHugh, Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Ray Odierno, and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III tri-signed a “National American Indian Heritage Month” letter for the November observance.

“Throughout our Army’s 238-year history, American Indians have served valiantly and with distinction in times of peace and war, while also fighting for the right to be an equal part of our nation,” the Army leaders said.

Native Americans have served greatly for the Army and the nation, but the relationship with America hasn’t always been amicable, according to an article at the U.S. Army website.

Last year Maj. Gen. Gregg Potter addressed Soldiers and guests during the November Native American celebrations at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. He was then commander of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center of Excellence according to the Army website.

“Native American heritage celebrations are very, very important because we learn

about other cultures,” Potter said then. “The Army has not always done so well with understanding other cultures. Native American Heritage Month is very important because that is a culture that we didn’t understand.”

The U.S. Army article shared numbers from Dr. Betty D. Maxfield, chief, Office of Army Demographics, that show 8,138 American Indians who served in the Army in 2012. Of these, 3,705 were active-duty enlisted, 92 were warrant officers and 405 were officers. The Army National Guard had 2,483 enlisted, 56 warrant officers and 159 officers. The Army Reserve had 1,055 enlisted, 22 warrant officers and 161 officers.

“American Indians have a distinguished legacy in our Army, many thousands have served in the armed forces from the early days of the Revolutionary War, in support of the Lewis and Clark expedition, as Scouts with the U.S. Cavalry and as Code Talkers in World War II,” the letter reads. “This legacy continues today with the brave Soldiers who have served and continue to serve in Iraq, Afghanistan and around the world. We are proud of their service and honored by their sacrifices.”

The U.S. Army will hold installations Army-wide honoring American Indians with special events like tribal dances, art exhibits, food and historical displays throughout the month.

Left Behind: Honoring Native American Veterans

By William C. Triplett



Numbers motivated Stephen Bowers.

Specifically, 42,000 Native Americans, one in eight, served in Vietnam, the highest per capita rate of any ethnic group in the United States. In turn, Native Americans suffered the highest per capita rate of wounded and killed. Many of them volunteered, to boot. But in Washington, D.C., the city of monuments and memorials, nowhere is there anything commemorating the service and sacrifice of the country’s original inhabitants.

Bowers, a Seminole tribe member and a Vietnam veteran of the 173rd Airborne, is hoping VVA and other national veterans service organizations will help change that. “It’s like the saying, ‘Leave no man behind on the battlefield,’ ” Bowers said. “We feel like we’ve been left behind.”

In April Bowers appeared before VVA’s Board of Directors to request support for the American Indian Veterans Memorial Initiative (AIV-

MI), which seeks approval from Congress to establish a national monument to Native Indian, Alaskan, and Hawaiian veterans, and not just of Vietnam. Early in his efforts to launch the initiative, Bowers learned that Native Americans, particularly Indians, had served in every war this country has fought dating back to the American Revolution.

AIVMI wants to erect a monument to Native American veterans near the entrance to the education center that is being built near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the National Mall in Washington. Persuading Congress to allow such a monument will require a lot of voices.

“It’s a travesty that there’s been no monument,” said Ben Humphries, VVA’s Florida State Council president. “It’s long overdue.” Descended from a Cherokee woman who had been on the Trail of Tears, Humphries shares Bowers’s concerns. He

notes that not a single objection was raised by any members of the entire VVA Conference of State Council Presidents when Bowers made his case for support in January.

The VVA Board of Directors also responded positively during its April meeting and drafted a resolution endorsing AIVMI.

“I think the initiative is awesome,” said Jerry Yamamoto, who chairs VVA’s Minority Affairs Committee. “As a member of a minority myself, I believe we each have values and cultures that add to who and what we all are. Native American veterans really deserve recognition.” Yamamoto, a trained archeologist, has worked on digs examining American Indian sites, particularly cemeteries, where warriors are buried and honored.

Support didn’t always come so easily for Bowers, even from American Indian tribes. In its earliest incarnation,

See Left behind, Native American veterans, page 5

We Remember – We Honor Those Who Died



The massacre’s victims numbered in the hundreds. Cheyenne and Arapaho survivors were displaced, relocated to Indian Territory. It’s aftermath included congressional investigations, public outcry and staunch defenders, reprisals, the mustering out of a Colonel and the resignation of a Governor.

Sand Creek also gave rise to a new generation of federal Indian policies, new treaties at the Little Arkansas and Medicine Lodge and the next generation of fighters

and fights, Beecher Island, Washita, Summit Springs, Palo Duro Canyon, Sappa Creek and the Little Big Horn.

Sand Creek is among our nation’s most profound historic places. The event remains a powerful, and to some, sacred symbol of sacrifice and struggle.

At daybreak on Nov. 29, 1864 a force of some 600 troops under the command of Colonel Chivington, mostly volunteers, who were nicknamed the “Bloodless Third” regiment, attacked the quiet camps of the Cheyenne and

Arapaho. The tribes used driftwood and underbrush as a defense while others crawled into pits dug along the banks of Sand Creek.

Big Head, Howling Wolf, Spotted Horse, and other small groups of warriors fought the troops in several desperate struggles near the creek.

By afternoon approximately 160 Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members lay dead, the majority were women and children.

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in

The mission of the Clinton Indian Health Center is to promote a culture that supports and develops caring, compassionate and competent healthcare.

For safety reasons the mobile van will be closed during inclement weather.

Participants making a quit attempt will be entered for a chance to win a turkey

“Research shows that the majority of current smokers want to quit, and we want to use this event to encourage people to take that first step and make a quit

Along with the pledge, participants will also receive a quit kit with information and resources to help ease their

For more information about the events, please contact Jenny Kellbach, Tobacco Prevention Coordinator for Canadian County at (405) 262-0042.

"Everyone knows someone who's needed blood. It impacts all ages of people and often arises unexpectedly as a result of accident or illness," said John Armitage, M.D., Oklahoma Blood Institute president and CEO. "Whether we know them or not, there are people now who are counting on us to give."

Sixteen and 17 year olds must weigh at least 125 pounds and provide signed parental permission, 18 and older must weigh at least 110 pounds.



Central Hair & Nail Salon

Haircuts ✎ Perms ✎ Color ✎ Wax

3518 N. MacArthur Blvd.
Oklahoma City

Tues-Fri 10:30-6:30
Sat. 10-6






Georgia Moore McGee
Cell 405.886.2679
Salon 405.943.1819

Call for Monthly
Specials with
This Ad!!!



P. O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 Fax: (405) 262-6051

Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Advertising Sales
(405) 422-7608 rlyman@c-a-tribes.org

Native American Journalist Association member

2013 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2013 WINNER OF THE OPA 2012 BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Before Schimmel, the Indian women who became basketball champions

By Jack McNeel

Tip-off to basketball season is right around the corner. Shoni and Jude Schimmel are back at the University of Louisville, poised for another run at the national championships. Two years ago, Tahnee Robinson became the first Native American woman to be drafted by the WNBA and last spring, Angel Goodrich became the second. Indian girls are playing at many schools across the country and basketball reigns supreme throughout Indian country.

But Indian women and basketball are not as new as many think. In 1904 the women’s basketball team at Fort Shaw Indian Boarding School in Montana were world champions.

Basketball was in its infancy, but rez ball was born. James Naismith invented the game just 13 years earlier, so it truly was a new sport. Even during those 13 years it had evolved to something more resembling the game today. The clock didn’t stop, so the scores were lower and field goals only counted for one point, but the young women ran the full court as they do today. The uniforms could better be described as bloomers and the ball was slightly larger back then.

The young women on the Fort Shaw team came from seven tribes throughout Montana and Idaho. Some of the girls had played shinny or double ball, but had likely never played

this new sport. Their first game was against a high school boy’s team in Great Falls. The young ladies rode 40 miles in horse drawn wagons to play that game, winning and actually doubling the score of the boy’s team.

That was just the beginning. They beat the men’s teams at the University of Montana and Montana State by scores of 25-1 and 22-0. At halftime they entertained with songs on the mandolin and violin, recited poetry, sang and did Native dances. Teams didn’t want to play them.

The 1904 World’s Fair was held in St. Louis, Missouri. Fort Shaw Indian School Superintendent Fred C. Campbell arranged for the team and other Fort Shaw students to attend and live in tipis at the Indian Exhibit. They performed dozens of times showing their basketball talent as well as musical talents to raise money for the trip.

Missouri had put together an all-star team—their coach studied Fort Shaw and spent the summer preparing for them. They thought they were ready. It was a best of three series. The score in the first game was 24-2 in favor of Fort Shaw. Missouri requested a several week delay before the second game—the final score of which was 17-6, again in favor of Fort Shaw. They were declared world champions.

Fort Shaw was to close as a boarding school in 1910. The basketball team members went their separate ways, but their story continues to be told. PBS produced a movie called, Playing for the World. In 2004, Happy Jack Feder wrote a book called Shoot, Minnie, Shoot! Another movie was produced with that same title. In 2008, Linda Peavy and Ursula Smith produced another book titled Full-Court Quest: The Girls from Fort Shaw Indian School Basketball Champions of the World.

Paulette Jordan, Coeur d’Alene tribal member, played the role of Minnie Burton in the video. Jordan was a basketball player through four years of college at the University of Washington so the role came naturally. Minnie Burton was also an Idaho resident and a member of the Lemhi Shoshone Tribe.

“There was a lot of pride in playing the role of Minnie,”



Montana State University News Service

Some of the women from the 1904 Fort Shaw basketball team. Pictured in the front row, are Genie Butch, Belle Johnson, and Emma Sansaver.

In the back row, from left, are Nettie Wirth, Katie Snell, Minnie Burton and Sarah Mitchell.

Jordan said. “I felt a strong relationship to Minnie who was a leader on the team. She was a natural, tall like me, and strong. She was a full-blood Indian. They were not just winners, but gracious about it. They kept winning and every time the hate became less... began transforming into respect. I believe that team had influence on the popularity of basketball into tribal culture that lasts to this day.”

The Fort Shaw Indian Boarding School no longer stands, although a couple of small stone buildings still occupy the site—but the basketball team has not been forgotten. A large steel arch has been erected with the words: 1904 World Champions. Beneath the arch is large granite stone with a steel basketball mounted on top with a photograph of the 10 young women on the team and the names of each player engraved in the stone. It’s a wonderful tribute to an incredible team that shocked the world in 1904.



Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival announce featured artist, Cheyenne and Arapaho, Brent Learned for 2014 art festival

The 28th annual Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2014 at the Glenpool Conference Center in Glenpool, Okla. Juried Art prizes are: Best of Show- \$1,000, 1st place-\$500, 2nd place-\$250, and 3rd place \$150.

Featured artist for the 2014 Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival will be Cheyenne and Arapaho, Brent Learned.

Hours are Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday night, Premiere Night, 7 p.m. The Premiere Night Scholarship Benefit dinner will be held 7 p.m., Friday night, Jan. 31, 2014. The evening will feature a dinner buffet of all Native foods, silent and live auctions, and entertainment.

Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is \$280, which includes a 10x10 booth space, two electrical outlets, one table and one chair.

If applying to the Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival for the first time, please mail four examples of recent artwork for consideration using either prints or JPEGs on a DVD or CD with pictures not to exceed

3 MB in size. A complete bio telling where you have exhibited, awards, galleries who exhibit your work and any other specific information about you and your artwork.

In accordance with the Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990, Public Law 101-644 (104 Stat. 4662, Act of 11/29/90) you are required to provide documentation of (1) proof of membership in a federally or state-recognized tribal entity; or (2) proof of certification as an Indian Artisan by an Indian tribe. In addition, the Festival accepts Canadian Status Indians with an enrollment letter from their tribe.

We will notify you when your application is processed. If your application comes too late or, if for various reasons you are not accepted, your money will be refunded.

You will be asked to donate a piece of your artwork for the silent auction held on Premiere Night. Proceeds from this auction sponsor scholarships in visual and performing arts to qualified American Indian students, so please consider this scholarship fund when making your donation.

Oklahoma artists honored with Native Arts and Cultures Foundation fellowships



Eddie Chuculate

VANCOUVER, Wash.- From a national call for entries to American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists, the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) has awarded 2014 NACF Artist Fellowships to three Oklahoma artists.

Writer Eddie Chuculate (Muscogee Creek/Cherokee) of Muskogee, Okla. received a 2014 NACF Literature Fellowship. Renowned basket-weaver Shan Goshorn (Eastern Band Cherokee) of Tulsa, Okla., is a 2014 NACF Traditional Arts Fellow and poet Santee Frazier (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma) of Syracuse, N.Y. received a fellowship in literature.

The three talented artists are among 16 American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists selected by the foundation to carry this honor in 2014.

Each year, the Native-led



Santee Frazier

arts foundation awards fellowships to recognize exceptional Native artists who have made a significant impact in the fields of dance, film, literature, music, traditional and visual arts.

Chuculate, Goshorn and Frazier are the first Oklahoma artists to be awarded NACF Artist Fellowships. For 2014, the foundation awarded \$220,000 to support individual artists through NACF Artist Fellowships ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per artist.

“It is our honor to present a dynamic new cohort of NACF Artist Fellows for 2014,” said NACF Program Director Reuben Roqueñi (Yaqui/Mexican). “Native artists are taking leadership in addressing critical issues across the country and act as catalysts for change in our communities. The fellowships support these artists as

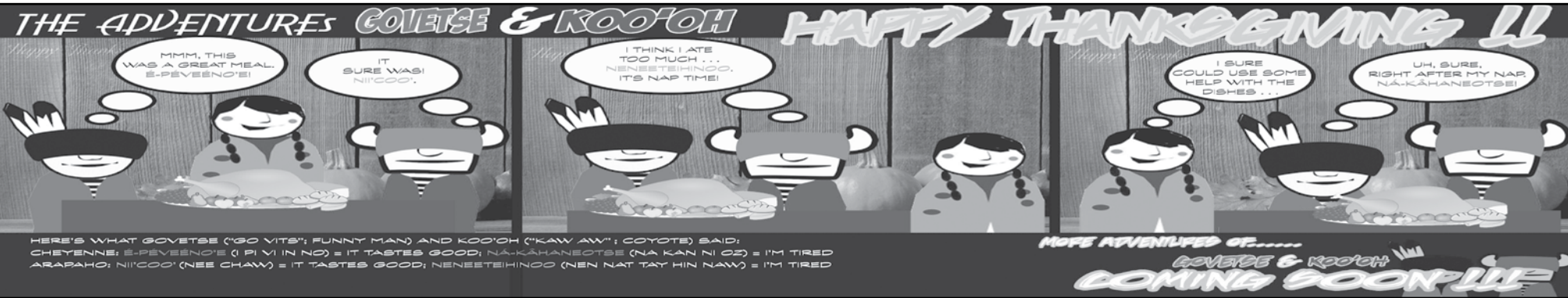


Shan Goshorn

they delve deeper into their practices and cultivate their artistic voices to transport and inspire us. Join us in celebrating their adventurous and creative spirits.”

Since 2010, the foundation has supported 85 Native artists and organizations in 22 states, awarding \$1,602,000 in assistance, including an award to the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums of Oklahoma City. The generosity of arts patrons, the Ford Foundation and Native Nations allows the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation to support the vibrant arts and cultures of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian peoples.

To read more about these three Oklahoma artists and all the talented 2014 NACF Artist Fellows, visit www.nativeartsandcultures.org.



American Legion Post 401, election of officers for 2014

6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013, Clinton Elderly Nutrition Center Dinner, \$3/per plate

I have been so honored to be the commander of the American Legion Post 401. I look forward to our Legion Post assisting and being a resource to our veterans.

We have so many veterans in need and Post 401 should be able to answer the call when they need assistance. It would be great to be actively mentoring the girls and boys in our communities and offering scholarships to those that want to go to college. There are many

things we can do with commitment and a willing heart. Please attend our elections and consider running for an office or bring someone willing to accept a nomination. We would also like to invite all Veterans to join Post 401. Membership dues are \$35 a year.

The Ladies Auxiliary will also need to elect officers. Thanks to Sherree Bertolasio (State Auxiliary Representative) who came and met with our ladies about the auxiliary. Anyone interested in join-

ing, please come to the Dec. 5 meeting. Membership dues for the Ladies Auxiliary are \$15 a year.

I would like to thank the Cheyenne and Arapaho Color Guard for the service they do anytime someone calls.

I would also like to thank the members and family of Post 401 who have been faithful and supportive.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Fletcher
Post 401 Commander

Veteran

continued from page 1

called the time, right after high school that she went to college on a scholarship to Central Christian College in McPherson, Kansas. It was again that her dad asked her why ... why she was going to school in Kansas when there was a school in Weatherford.

“I told him I don’t know I just want to see something and he said, ‘see something ... in Kansas?’ Well that didn’t work out too well for me, it wasn’t a good fit, I wasn’t prepared and just couldn’t deal with it so a about a year later my dad came to pick me up. I was sitting in the truck, kind of nervous because I thought he was going to be real upset with me, but he looked at me and said, ‘you know gal we all wash out of something ... all of us, at one time in our lives wash out of something. Tomorrow I am going to give you the day off, then the next day you need to either get a job or go into the service.’ So, I don’t know maybe somewhere back in my mind that stuck with me or something. I was very proud to be his daughter, he was a Veteran and he served proudly during peace time. He taught us lots of things to help us in our lives and it always came back to the way he was raised, our traditional ways as Cheyenne and Arapaho people, but also that military presence was always there. He was a military man and that’s who raised me so I was very proud of that. All the Fletchers are military, John Fletcher, my uncle, Sam Fletcher, Daniel Fletcher, they all served in the military and I have always been proud of that.”

Carolyn completed basic training in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri and said she really didn’t have the words to describe it. She said only those who have gone through it could understand what it was like, but she keeps a photo of the Stairway to Heaven ladder as her screen saver to remind her that nothing in life can be that hard after completing the training she went



Carolyn Fletcher (center) pictured with some of her comrades during her Advanced Training in San Antonio, Texas in 1997.

through in basic.

“There is something called the Stairway to Heaven, this ladder that is indescribable. There is no net to catch you if you fall and sitting on top is a drill sergeant waiting for you to cross over it saying, ‘you better not fall because you are going to die if you do.’ As you start out you can just climb like a ladder, but as you get higher and higher those rungs, logs, get further and further apart where you are having to pull yourself up to the next log and you better not fall because you really will die, there is no safety net,” Carolyn said. “I actually have that as my screen saver because its something I can look at and if I am having a bad day I can look at it and think to myself, well I know where I have been and I was able to do this, so everything should be okay ... today can’t be that bad. I look at that picture and say if I can do that I can do anything.”

Carolyn completed basic, headed to San Antonio, Texas for her advanced training as a combat medic. She said it was interesting how she ended up being trained to be a combat medic.

She took her Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) test and

they told her she would never, ever be a mechanic, though she scored well, it was certain she would never be a mechanic.

“They showed me this big stack of paper, like you would see in the comics or something, that old timey print paper all stuck together and they unraveled it. There was pages and pages and they said, but there is other stuff you can do, you want to go through it all. Well ... no I just got done with a physical where I had to walk like a duck, so no I didn’t. I told them let’s just pick something,” Carolyn laughed. “He said you know what we really need are combat medics, you want to do that, you’ve got a little medical background, it looks like it anyway. I was like, well I have training as a nurse’s aid, but I never did it ... I mean I paid the \$400 to go take the class, but I never done it ... but I said okay, I like that, yes, I’ll be a medic. Then I asked him what do they do.”

He looked at her and said, “if you are in combat and someone gets hurt you’re it ... you’re the doc and when you get out you can be a nurse or a medic or whatever you want in that field.”

Carolyn said she re-

members the drill sergeants really set them up when they were leaving for San Antonio for medic training. They told the recruits they would be sitting drinking drinks with little umbrellas, having a big party ... but Carolyn found out soon enough the real work had just begun.

“You know I am psyched up, got my earrings on for the first time in months and months, I felt like a girl again, so we get there and I see this drill sergeant standing there and I thought to myself I didn’t think they had drill sergeants here, I thought they just had instructors. Oh my God, those drill sergeants were ten times worse then the ones we had at basic. I was terrified, they were screaming at us, ‘soldier what you looking at, get off that bus.’ I thought I was done in basic, but it was just beginning ... it was tough. I tried to blend into the back of the line and not be seen, just stay away from them. Then this one drill sergeant yelled, ‘Fletcher come here,’ called me out in front of everyone. I run up there and she said, ‘Fletcher where you from.’ I said, Oklahoma and she said, ‘Ok-la-homa, hmm, well ev-

See **Veteran**, page 8

Left behind, Native American veterans

continued from page 2

tion, AIVMI focused exclusively on getting a statue to honor Indian veterans who had served in Vietnam. “But as I met other American Indian veterans and their families, I’d hear stories about their older relatives who had served in Korea, World War II, and World War I.”

The feeling among tribes was that American Indian veterans of all of America’s wars should be honored. Bowers eventually agreed.

The initiative had its official start within the Seminole Tribe of Florida, for which Bowers served as liaison to the Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs. The Seminole tribal chair at the time, Mitchell Cypress, a Vietnam-era veteran, endorsed the initiative. Cypress’s successor, current chair and Vietnam veteran James E. Billie, likewise fully supports it.

Still, the task ahead is a big one. As Bowers wrote in

an op-ed for the Seminole Tribune in 2011: “I am challenging all veterans organizations, American Indian tribes and tribal organizations and individual Native veterans to march in step with us.”

The march had a different destination in the beginning: the site of the famed “Three Servicemen” bronze figures designed by sculptor Frederick Hart and placed near The Wall in 1984. Bowers and others questioned why the three figures that some suggest have implied race/ethnicity, Caucasian, African American, and Hispanic, should not include an American Indian. AIVMI wanted to add a fourth statue representing an American Indian.

Bowers’s first appeal for VVA support was in 2011 at the National Convention in Reno, Nevada. VVA delegates were not receptive to the original idea, mainly because it raised questions:

If an American Indian statue were added to “Three Servicemen,” why not others to, say, Irish-Americans or Japanese-Americans? Plus, it was not clear why Native Alaskans and Hawaiians were not included—weren’t they also Native Americans? Finally, most didn’t want to tamper with such a revered icon.

VVA declined to get involved.

Bowers broadened the initiative to include Native Americans of all kinds, Indians, Alaskans, and Hawaiians, with the emphasis on Native, a moniker that could be claimed only by the oldest of peoples in America. And the AIVMI moved away from adding anything to the “Three Servicemen” sculpture, choosing instead to place a monument, still undecided as to its exact shape and substance, at the entrance of the 35,000-square-foot education center

that the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund is planning to construct on land across the street from The Wall. While located near The Wall, the new monument would honor the sacrifice of Native American veterans of all wars. This is what Bowers proposed to the VVA Board in April.

Here’s the resolution that was drafted:

“Vietnam Veterans of America strongly encourages Congress to enact legislation to allow placement of an American Indian/Alaskan Native and Native Hawaiian Statue at the Education Center of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the National Mall. This will give the proper recognition to the American Indians/Alaskan Natives/Native Hawaiians who proudly served in the armed forces of the United States, and recognize their sacrifice and service to their country.”

Hey Tough Guy!



Looking for a challenge to build self- esteem and get in great shape? Contact Red Feather MMA-we are looking for Tribal and non-Tribal AMATEUR and pro MMA Cage Fighters EMAIL me your stats and fighting pose ASAP

redfeather_mma@yahoo.com

Next cage fight venue November 22 “Rage in the Cage” and more to follow....

*Red Feather MMA adheres to the Oklahoma Boxing Commission standards and Oklahoma State Athletic Commission.



Preserve Their Future

Become a Foster Parent or Adoptive Parent TODAY!



CALL TODAY (405) 422-7495

The Domestic Violence program services Canadian, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Custer, Washita, Beckham and Roger Mills counties.

Women Are Sacred

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Domestic Violence Program provides **Counseling** for Native American women, including the elderly, who have been involved in domestic abuse, sexual assault or stalking.

Advocacy in obtaining victim’s protective orders and referrals to agencies that may be of assistance to them.

Support for clients and their families while in crisis.

For more information or help call
(405) 422-7692-office or toll free
(800) 247-0345 ext. 27692

This project is supported by Grant No.2209-TW-AX-0039 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOCRISIS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS HOURS
Monday 8 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 12 noon
Thursday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Nine Clients Seen Daily
8-11 a.m. - First Come First Serve
Medical Emergenices 1-3 p.m.

EXTREME MEDICAL EMERGENCIES
AFTER 3 P.M.

For questions or problems please do not
hesitate to call between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(405) 262-7580

ATHLETES
SPOTLIGHT

Together Everyone Achieves More

By Rebecka Lyman,
Reporter

Trey Woods, junior, stands 6’ tall and is the wide receiver for the Kingfisher Yellow Jackets High School football team. He also plays basketball and baseball for the high school.

When did you first begin playing?

When I was in third grade.
What is it about the sport that you love the best?

Just going out and playing the game, and having fun.
What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

Going to state last year to play for the championship title.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

Just getting past the first nine weeks so far.

What are some of your goals, (sports, life, school)?

My goal right now is getting to school on time and not being as absent as I have been lately. I am working on studying harder and making a passing grade.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

Study more and get up earlier for school. Just tell myself to do it, tell myself to set my alarm.

What has been the most exciting game you have played in?

Playing against Hennessey this year, because they are our biggest rivals. We thought we might lose, but we didn’t, we won the

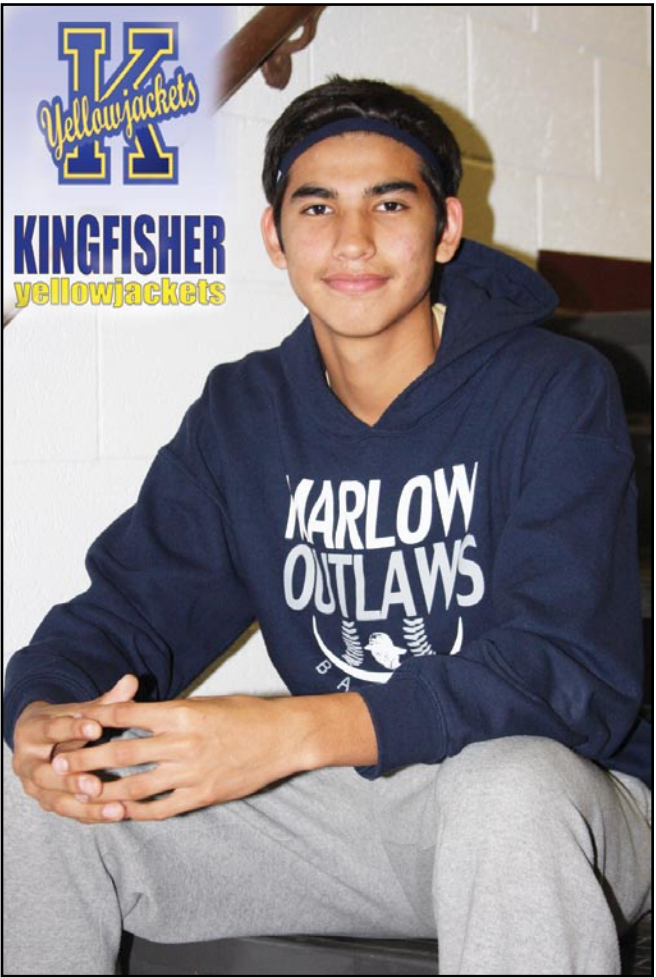


Photo by Rebecka Lyman
Kingfisher High School junior, Trey Woods.

Lifting weights at 6:30 in the morning up here at the high school.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

Just doing the workout and pushing myself to do more, maybe even put more weights on a bar.

What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

Indian Tacos

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My dad, he is just always there for me. He makes sure that my school work is done, and just supports me the most in all that I do.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

Just hanging out with my friends.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Country.

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

I like to sing to myself, even though I am not a very good singer.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

People fighting and arguing. I would stop it all together, because I just don’t like it.

What do you someday dream of doing?

Playing baseball in the Major Leagues.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Albert Pujols, baseball player he used to play for the Cardinals, now he plays for the Angels.

Which team is your favorite team?

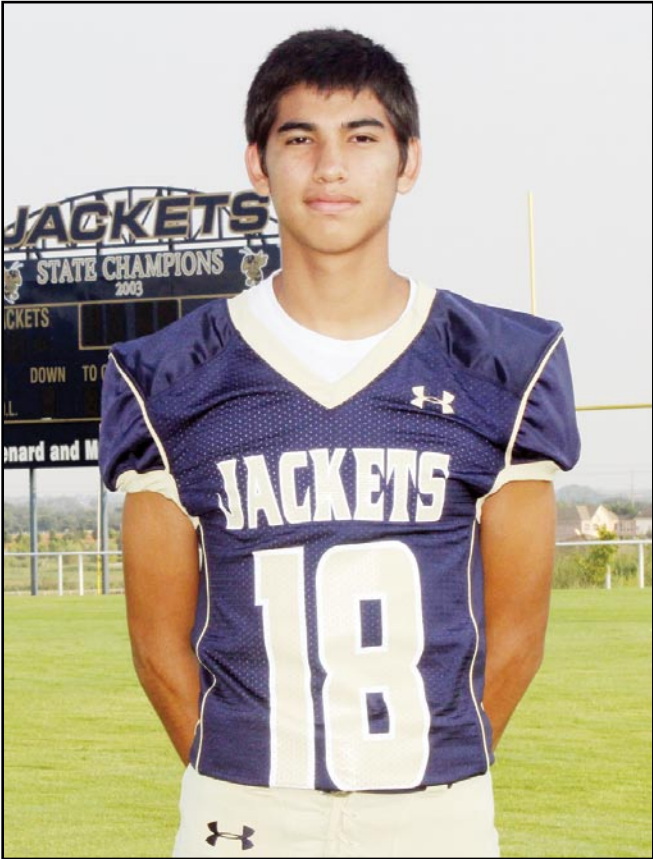
St. Louis Cardinals

What are your plans after graduating high school?

Just going to college and getting a degree, I am still undecided where I want to go and what I am going to major in. I am hoping to become an Engineer.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

I would say to them, to be the best they can be and when they are on the field to do their best and stay dedicated.



game.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

My dad, Robert Woods. He always tells me to do my hardest at playing a game and keep at it, even when I feel like not playing.

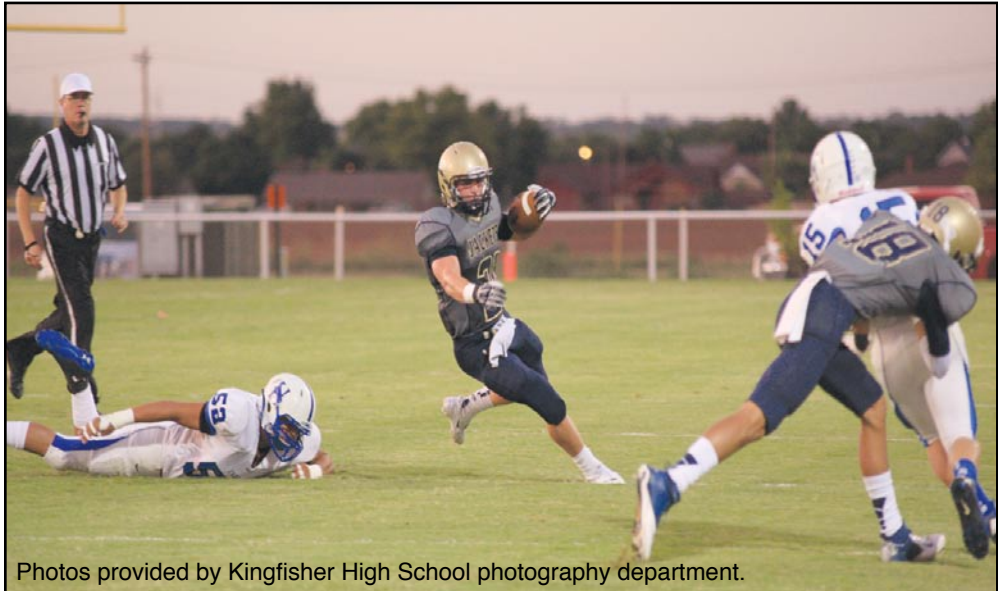
Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

Play like a champion.

Who or what inspires you the most?

My dad, he helps me out with everything, he is like my coach. Actually he has been my baseball coach since I was little. He is a hard worker and just a good guy.

What work out routine do you have for training in your sport?



Photos provided by Kingfisher High School photography department.

El Reno Indians 6 and under Football Team



Pictured bottom row, l-r: Terry Guzman, Tony Nightwalker, Nelson Sage, Spencer Davidson, Bradley Island, Jarron Youngbear, Christian Harrison, Adrian Richardson and Elijah Fisher.

Top row, l-r: King Samad, Addison Brock, Langston Pratt, Carter RomanNose, Chris Morton, Josh Bear, Dacen Ramos, Kyle Jenkins, Xavier Elledge and Sammy Sittingbull.

Back row are coaches, l-r: J.R. RomanNose, Parry RomanNose and Reggie Island.

The El Reno Indians 6 year old football team finish their undefeated season (9-0) by winning the COFL Championship game on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013 at Yukon Middle School in Yukon, Okla. Congratulations to the players and coaches.

VETERANS TRIBUTE



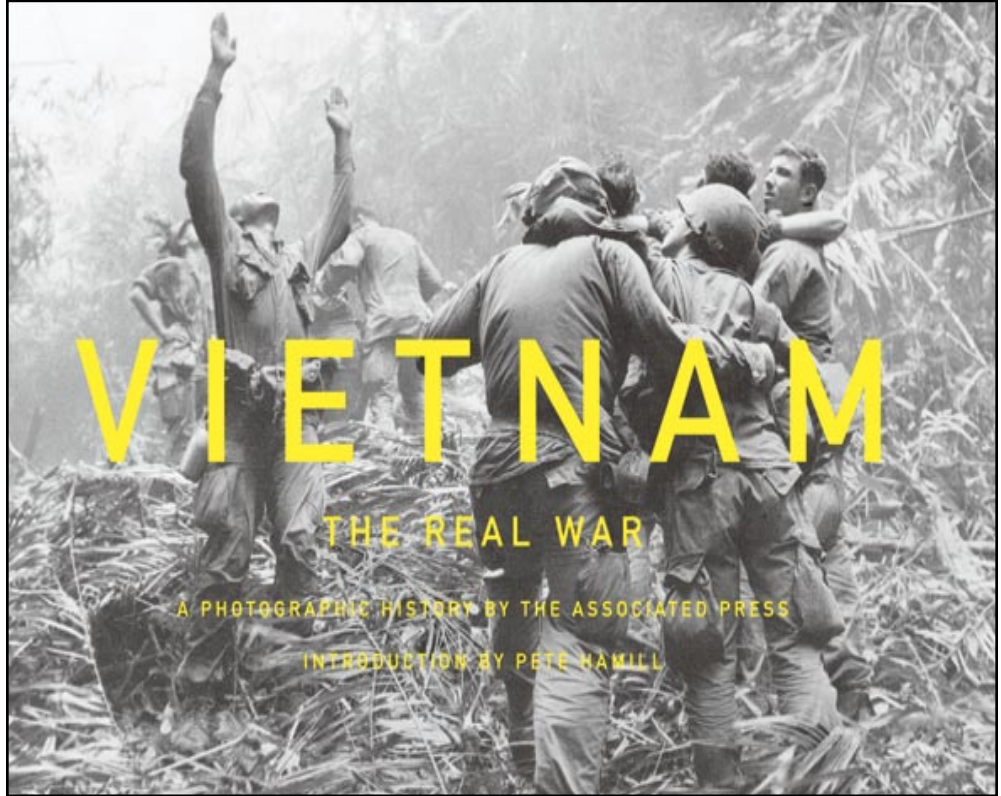
Delwin Monroe Whiteshirt
U.S. Marines
Seiling, Okla.



John Washee Jr.
U.S. Army
Wichita, Kansas

Not Pictured:
Ronnie Dean Whiteshirt
U.S. Marines
Norman, Okla.

Above are Veteran photos submitted after the printing of the Veteran’s Tribute.



Authors: By the Associated Press, introduction by Pete Hamill

Imprint: Abrams Books

ISBN: 1-4197-0864-3

EAN: 9781419708640

Illustrations: 300 color and black-and-white photographs

About the book

To cover the Vietnam War, the Associated Press gathered an extraordinary group of superb photojournalists in its Saigon bureau, creating one of the great photographic legacies of the 20th century. Collected here are images that tell the story of the war that left a deep and lasting impression on American life. These are pictures that both recorded and made history, taken by unbelievably courageous photojournalists. In a moving essay,

writer Pete Hamill, who reported from Vietnam in 1965, celebrates their achievement.

As we begin to look back from the vantage point of half a century, this is the book that will serve as a photographic record of the drama and tragedy of the Vietnam War.

About the author

The Associated Press won an unprecedented six Pulitzer Prizes for its coverage of the Vietnam War. To create this book, the agency selected 300 photographs from the thousands filed during the conflict. Pete Hamill is an American journalist, novelist, essayist, editor, and educator. The recipient of numerous awards, Hamill is currently a Distinguished Writer in Residence at the Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute at New York University.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education Program’s GED pretest dates for Canton

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education program will be hosting pre-test dates for the Canton area from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, 2013 at the Canton Community Center, 206 N. Jefferson Steet in Canton, Okla. This will be the the last GED pre-test date before changes are applied.

Accommodations can be made to help in the success of all tribal members’ needs. For new enrollees please arrive ten minutes prior to starting to fill out applications.

Additional GED tutoring will be available and is open to all Native Americans residing in the Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas or surrounding communities.

Must meet Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education Program requirements. If under 18 years of age, please bring an official OSDE U-18 release form signed. Also, a copy of Certification Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) or any Tribal identification. If you are not a current Adult Ed participant, please come in early to complete an application.

Official GED pre-tests will only be given on these days for the Canton area. To ensure successful planning, please be present and on time.

For more information, please contact Adult Education Counselor Sheena Gaines at (405) 201-1310.

Clinton Playground Committee move forward with installation of playground at Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Site for playground



Photos by Eileen Pedro

William Burns, president of the Clinton Playground Committee thanks Moses Starr for blessing the ground for the playground site.

Clinton Playground Committee president, William Burns and vice-president, Samarra Gallegos, along with volunteers, break ground for the new playground.

VETERANS DAY, WHAT IT MEANS

The “11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month” marks the end of World War I, known at that time as the “Great War”, or the “War to End All Wars”.

World War I officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919 outside the town of Versailles, France; however, fighting had ceased seven months earlier when an armistice (or cessation of fighting) between the Allies of World War I and Germany went into effect at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918.

The date was declared a national holiday in many allied nations to honor those members of the armed forces who were killed. It is known as Remembrance Day in countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and Armistice Day remains an official holiday in France. It is also an official holiday in Belgium, known also as the Day of Peace in the Flanders Fields.

After World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in the history of our nation and after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the name of the holiday was changed to Veterans Day in the United States and November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary use the Poppy in remembrance of fallen servicemen and women on Veterans Day. First noticed in the midst of horror and death during World War I, the wild red poppy grew abundantly in the fields and cemeteries in France.

Col. John McCrae wrote his immortal poem, *In Flanders Fields*, after he looked at white crosses in fields of red poppies. It’s brilliant red bloom, so much like the blood which had been shed there, became a sign of hope and renewal for those who lived and walked away. For those who had sacrificed their lives and would never leave, it was a perpetual memorial to their bravery.

In many parts of the world people take a two-minute moment of silence at 11 a.m. as a sign of respect for the roughly 16.5 million people who died in World War I. Members of Midwest City Clarence L. Tinker American Legion Auxiliary Unit 170 and Concho American Legion Auxiliary Post 401, want to encourage every American to not only observe this moment of silence on November 11, but to take the time to thank a Vet for our daily freedoms.

Remember, we live in the ‘Land of the Free’ only because of the brave.

American Legion Auxiliary working for veterans

The American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) works hard for America’s veterans

What is the American Legion Auxiliary? We are the largest patriotic woman’s service organization in the world. In the spirit of service, not self, the mission of the ALA is to support The American Legion and to honor the sacrifice of those who serve (and have served) by enhancing the lives of our veterans, military, and their families, both at home and abroad.

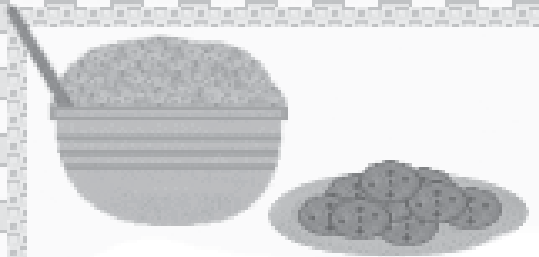
We know that “Freedom Isn’t Free” and some have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. We understand the sadness still felt by some military families across the Nation and in the State of Oklahoma. For God and country we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor yours, and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace and security.

By becoming an ALA member, you will join hands with nearly 1 million women who are members in more than 10,000 units throughout the United States and around the world. As an Auxiliary member, you will make a difference in the lives of veterans, their families and their communities. You will have the opportunity to educate children, organize community events and help our nation’s veterans through legislative action and volunteerism.

You will nurture tradition and foster change for the benefit of others. There is no greater gift than service to others, so join us in sharing the gift of service through the ALA.

For membership applications, contact Sherree Bertolasio at (405) 869-2190, or visit www.ala-ok.org.

For information about the ALA, District 6, Concho Post 401, contact Carolyn Fletcher at cfletcher@c-a-tribes.org.



Potato Soup

Cooking with USDA Foods

6 slices Thin Bacon, Cut Into 1-inch Pieces

1 whole Medium Onion, Diced

3 whole Carrots, Scrubbed Clean And Diced

3 stalks Celery, Diced

6 whole Small Russet Potatoes, Peeled and Diced

8 cups Low Sodium Chicken Or Vegetable Broth

3 Tablespoons All-purpose Flour

1 cup Milk

1/2 cup Heavy Cream

1/2 teaspoon Salt, More To Taste

Black Pepper To Taste

1/2 teaspoon Cajun Spice Mix

1 teaspoon Minced Fresh Parsley

1 cup Grated Cheese Of Your Choice

Add bacon pieces to a soup pot over medium heat and cook bacon until crisp and fat is rendered. Remove the bacon from the

pot and set it aside. Pour off most the grease, but do not clean the pot. Return the hot to medium-high heat and add the onions, carrots, and celery. Stir and cook for 2 minutes or so, then add the diced potatoes. Cook for 5 minutes, seasoning with salt, pepper, and Cajun spice. Pour in the broth and bring it to a gentle boil. Cook for 10 minutes, or until the potatoes are starting to get tender. Whisk together the flour and the milk, then pour into the soup and allow the soup to cook for another 5 minutes. Remove half to 2/3 the soup and blend in a blender/food process until completely smooth. Pour it back into the soup pot and stir to combine. Let it heat back up as you taste for seasonings, adding more of what it needs. Stir in cream, then stir in parsley, reserving a little for garnish. Serve in bowls garnished with parsley, grated cheese and crisp bacon pieces.



Subscribe NOW

to the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Tribune

\$35/Year

FREE for tribal members

405/422-7608

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

Team Building in the Tribal Workplace

Nov. 20-22, 2013 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Amending and Updating Tribal Enrollment Requirements

Dec. 4-6 2013 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Detecting and Preventing Fraud, Theft and Embezzlement in Tribal Organizations

Dec. 5-6, 2013 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Electronic Records Management for Tribal Organizations

Dec. 9-10, 2013 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Tribes and Tribal Organizations

Dec. 9-11, 2013 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Education in Indian Country Conference

Dec. 9-10, 2013 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

National American Indian Housing Council’s Legal Symposium

Dec. 10-11, 2013 at the Venetian in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.naihc.net.

National Indian Board Members Summit

Dec. 11-13, 2013 at the Westin Las Vegas hotel in Las Vegas, NV. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Country’s Supervision and Management Summit

Dec. 11-13, 2013 at the Westin Las Vegas hotel in Las Vegas, NV. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Managing Contract Health Services and Leveraging the Affordable Care Act

Jan. 9-10, 2014 in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Housing Law

Jan. 22-24, 2014 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The fourth annual Native American Human Resources Conference

Jan. 26-27, 2014 at the Penchange Casino Resort in Temecula, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Social Media for Tribal Governments

Jan. 27-28, 2014 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

E A T I N G
well for **DIABETES**

In collaboration with the American Heart Association and to raise awareness of World Diabetes Day the Diabetes Wellness Program (DWP) was one of several sponsors of the American Heart Association’s second annual Honoring the Beat of the Heart Powwow on Nov. 9, 2013.

On November 14, which was World Diabetes Day, the DWP celebrated at the Oklahoma Capitol where guest speakers, tribal and health programs and several companies participated in lighting the Capitol blue and other buildings and landmarks in Oklahoma City.

According to 2010 statistics from the CDC, here are some fast facts on diabetes:

Of persons 65 or older in the U.S., 10.9 million have diabetes or 26.9 percent of the population.

215,000 people younger than 20 have Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes in the U.S.

About 1.9 million people aged 20 years or older were newly diagnosed with diabetes.

In 2005-2008 based on fasting blood glucose or A1C levels, 35 percent of U.S. adults aged 20 years or older are predisposed to diabetes (50 percent of persons 65 or older).

Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, non-traumatic lower limb amputation, and new cases of blindness

November is National Diabetes Month

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

among adults in the U.S.

Diabetes is a major cause of heart attack and stroke in the U.S.

Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the U.S.

So what can you do?

If you are overweight, lose weight. Recommendations call for losing 10 percent of your body weight in six months, so if you weigh 200 lbs. that’s 20 lbs. in six months or 3 lbs. a week. That can make significant differences in lipids, blood pressure and glucose. It will also help prevent you from being diagnosed with diabetes.

If you have diabetes keep all medical appointments, aim for A1C values below 7, keep your blood pressure numbers at 130/80, lose weight if needed, begin exercising even if in small doses, take your medication, become aware of the foods you consume, strive to make healthier choices regarding food, monitor portions.

Remember small changes over time can have a positive impact on your health.

For more information contact he Diabetes Wellness Program at (800) 247-4612, ext. 27685.

Source: CDC National Diabetes Fact Sheet 2011.

Veteran

continued from page 5

ery time you see me you just get down and push for Okla-homa,” Carolyn laughed. “They did the same exact thing in basic, I was like what do they have against Oklahoma? I was quiet, I was a good soldier, tried to do everything the way they said to do it, I didn’t talk back, they could smoke me like a rock, but I had to push up every time I seen them. It was like every time I saw them they said, ‘Fletcher you know the thing ... yes drill sergeant. I got to where I just hit the ground and what ended up happening is I maxed out on my push-ups. I was trained to be a medic in the military and I became a good medic and I had really good training.”

Carolyn was sent to Ft. Hood, Texas where she was assigned to a support battalion in the 1st Calvary Division.

“You know I joined the military thinking I was going to see the world and ended up being stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, and I wouldn’t trade it for the world. I know everyone thinks their unit is the best, but I just loved the 1st Calv, they took good care of us and that’s where I became who I am today. That camaraderie is all across the military, but it was especially in the 1st Calv,” Carolyn said with pride.

Then came the day her orders came in ... the mission, Operation Joint Forge. She was to leave for Bosnia in August 1997 on a peace-keeping mission with the 1st Calv.

“In Bosnia the Serbs were practicing ethnic cleansing of Bosnian men, women and children. There is a true story movie, In the Land of Blood and Honey, that tells the story about Bosnia. It is so accurate about what was going on over there. These people were living in the cities and the Serbians came one day, took the men, shot them, took the women to impregnate them with their babies, they left a very few of the children and a very few of the elders, but basically they were just getting rid of all those people ... for good,” Carolyn said.

According to CNN reports, over 7,000 Bosnian men and boys were slaughtered in what was called the, “worst genocide in Europe since World War II.”

A headline in an article that appeared Oct. 6, 1998 in the Stars and Stripes, “1st Cav’s mission: Keep the peace,” read, in part, “The calvary is arriving for Bosnia-weary units in Europe.

The 1st Calvary Division, that is. For three years, the 1st Infantry and 1st Armored Divisions, both based in Germany, have carried the lion’s

share of duty in the war-torn country that found a tenuous peace with the 1995 Dayton peace accord. That’s been a long, heavy load for those divisions, say officials. The cost of often multiple tours into Bosnia has been a tough burden for soldiers and their families. Meanwhile, the peacekeeping duty has forced them to work twice as hard back home to keep their more traditional war-fighting skills sharp.

But now 1st Cav has the peacekeeping point. And they’re first not only in name, but also as the lead of three U.S.-based divisions on tap for duty in Bosnia over the next three years.”

“The 101st Mountain Division, they were rangers and they went in to stop it. They had, for the most part had subdued everything and needed peacekeepers. NATO decided that somebody needed to be there to hold them off and make sure that it didn’t resume, so that’s what Operation Joint Forge was, from war to peace, literally, it was a peacekeeping mission. When we got there the people were so happy to see us and were so grateful for our presence. The Sarajevo’s newspaper was still coming out, even though their building was so destroyed and no one could figure out how. They, anticipating the war, moved a small portion of the business to an underground basement and thus the Serbs were exposed through the Sarajevo’s media of their war crimes going on,” Carolyn said. “The vote is still out on whether the mission in Bosnia will be recognized ... like it doesn’t have the same status as the Kuwait, the Persian Gulf, but like I got an Expeditionary Medal.”

The medal is awarded for participation in “any military campaign of the United States for which no other service medal is authorized.”

“I will never forget Bosnia, people still lived in these apartment buildings that were blown apart and there were land mines in half of the building and these people lived in the other half, staying away from the land mines ... it was crazy. There were land mines everywhere just left and you would see overgrown grass as tall as people and you knew not to go near it because there were still land mines just laying there,” Carolyn said.

Carolyn left Bosnia in March 1998, and by Christmas of 1999 she had already made plans to re-up, going as far as talking to the re-enlistment officer during Christmas holidays to make arrangements to go to occupational therapy school, what



Sarajevo’s newspaper was still being published underground, despite the building being bombed, documenting the many war crimes of the Serbs as they went through Bosnia killing over 7,000 men and boys.

she really dreamed of doing.

“I wanted to be stationed in Hawaii, go to occupational therapy school because I knew that’s what we needed the most back in our part of the world, western Oklahoma and the re-enlistment officer said, ‘I can do it and I can even get you a bonus.’ I was so excited, the wheels were in motion, and then I called home to talk to my family. When my daddy got on the phone I asked him what he wanted for Christmas ... I told him I had gotten him some stuff, but just wanted to know what he really wanted. Well ... he said, ‘I only want one thing and that’s for you to get out and don’t re-up, that’s all I want.’ There was the tugging in my heart,” Carolyn said. “My daddy was my heart and I went with the tugging at my heart and I am glad I did because I got out and a year later my daddy died. My official end date was August 2000, but I was able to come home a little earlier because I had leave.”

Carolyn does not regret any of the decisions she has made over the years, least of all the decision to grant her daddy’s request to come home.

“I think my daddy knew he was leaving because a couple days after Christmas he sat me down and said, ‘Carolyn I have something for you and I want to tell you about it.’ He sent me to the closet to get this big old box and when he opened it there were about 25 tiny wooden ornaments in it. I looked at him and said oh my gosh, they’re ornaments, but its after Christmas. He said he got those for his grandson. I am looking at him and asked him what he was talking about. He looked at me and said, ‘you are gong to have a son and when you have him I won’t be there, so every year I want you to set up a tree for him and I want you to deco-

rate it with these ornaments because they’re his,’” Carolyn stopped for a moment, a tear escaping from her eyes. “I looked at him and said dad I told you I went to that palm reader in Austin that time and she told me I was going to have two little girls. He just looked at me and said, ‘well she was wrong because I am telling you, you are going to have a son and those are for him ... he was right the palm reader was wrong. A few years later I had a son, I brought him home and when Christmas came we put up the tree and decorated with the ornaments because papa said so and we have done it every year since. Yes, I know my dad knew he was leaving because he would tell me things that I knew he wanted me to remember and sometimes he would weep because he knew he wouldn’t be around to share our lives. I still have my mom and I love her dearly and I am thankful for her everyday. She tells me all the time I wish your dad could see Kendrick and tell him the things he needs to know but she does that.”

Carolyn said her son, who is now 5 years old, was named after her dad and her uncle John Kendrick.

“His name is Kendrick Joseph Fletcher and he is just like them both. He loves red-heads, blondes, brunettes and he sounds just like them,” Carolyn laughed. “I am a single mother and yes its hard, but you know they say it takes a village and you know it really does in my case. I couldn’t have done it without my family, his aunts are his mom, my mom is his mom and they have always been very supportive of me.”

Carolyn has served as the first female commander of the Concho American Legion Post 401 and is currently employed at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority.



Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian Child Welfare Benefit Dance

Nov. 16, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 2 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m., Inter-Tribal contests at 8 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the 2013 ICW foster children Christmas party and dinner. All princesses are invited and attendees are encouraged to bring one child’s Christmas gift to donate to the ICW foster children.

Canton Community Dance

Nov. 23, 2013 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with Gourd dance to follow. Honored family will be the Roseanna Williams’ family. For more information contact Eugene Mosqueda at (405) 481-6974.

80th Birthday Honor Dance for Herschel L. Kaulaity

Nov. 23, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 1 p.m., supper at 5:30, Processional and Kiowa War Mother Songs at 7 p.m. followed by Inter-tribal dancing and special contests. Men’s “old style” Northern Traditional (50 years and up) contest. First place, \$500, second place, \$300 and third place \$200, sponsored by Mary Kaulaity and Head Lady Dancer, Eloise Rice. For more information please call Mary at (661) 654-7152 or (661) 203-2938.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Program’s GED Pre-Test Days

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 20 and Nov. 27, 2013 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Open to all Native Americans residing in Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas and surrounding communities. For more information contact Sheena Gaines at (405) 201-1310.

Curtis-Greany Family Thanksgiving

1 p.m., Nov. 28, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Families are asked to bring a family tree, photos and Thanksgiving dinner for their family. For more information call Butch Greany at (970) 563-3685, (970) 903-7777 or email cyblerights@yahoo.com.

Choctaw Nation Powwow

Nov. 29-30, 2013 at the Choctaw Nation Event Center in Durant, Okla. Dance competitions, arts and crafts vendors and food vendors. For more information visit www.choctaw-casinos.org.

Memorial Powwow for Msgt. Timothy G. Nibs, Cheyenne, U.S. Army retired Green Beret

Nov. 30, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. followed by Grand Entry and contest competition at 7 p.m. No giveaways or specials after 7 p.m. Grand Entry.

Contests, winner take all, Men’s Fancy, Men’s Traditional and Grass, Women’s Buckskin and Southern Cloth. Teen and Tiny Tot, exhibition only.

For more information contact Marsha Nibs-Lena at (405) 733-3587, (405) 760-4658 or Anthony Nibs at (405) 736-6372.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Program’s GED Pre-Test Days

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, 2013 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. Open to all Native Americans residing in Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas and surrounding communities. For more information contact Sheena Gaines at (405) 201-1310.

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Christmas Bazaar

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dec. 13, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla., and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dec. 20, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Craft and food vendor rates are \$35. For vendor information contact Norma Fisher at (580) 331-2384. For information about the bazaar contact Nick Barton at (580) 331-2372.

Oklahoma City Powwow Club’s New Year’s Dance

Jan. 4, 2013 at the Cox Communications Building, Oklahoma City State Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. For more information contact Berdina Kodaseet at (405) 201-1283.

First birthday dance for Matthew Kendric Kauley

Jan. 11, 2014 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

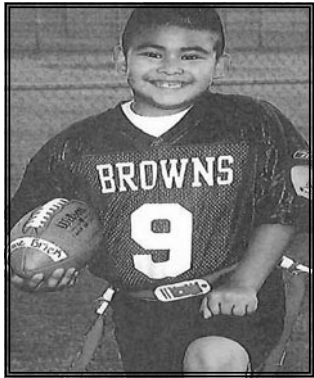
Special Memorial Services for Paul Travis Rhodes

April 11, 2014 Peyote meeting in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5:30 p.m.

April 12, 2014 Gourd dance at 2p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Donna Martin at (918) 606-1447 or (918) 321-2654.



Happy Birthday



Happy Birthday
Adam Wayne!
Nov. 19
Love your family

Happy 3rd Birthday
Aleigha” Love, mom, dad,
Cici, Gabe, Jeremiah, Kobe
and all your aunts, uncles
and cousins.

Happy Birthday
Bernie Bull!
Nov. 20
Love your family

OMGEE!!!
Look whose 43!!!!
Happy Birthday
Old Man!
Nov. 27
We love you for all
that you do for us.
Love your
wife and girls

Happy Birthday
Jakobe Whiteshirt!
Nov. 20
Love your family

Happy 1st Birthday
JoAnna Bryce Sitting Bull
We all love you very
much and wish our
precious little “baby girl”
the very best on her
1st Birthday
Love your daddy, momma,
grandma Joyce, grandma
Keets, grandpa Buddy,
Trevian, Serenity, Tayah
and “Dom”

I want to say big love to
Awax Whitetail, Thelma-
Lu-Who Howell, Clarice,
Jacob, Albert, Knalaycia
Bear, Mike Bear, D.J.
Jones.
Thank
you for
all that
you
have
done,
the love and support and
being here for me through
this hard time. It is about
over. Thank you grandma
and wife for all the help! I
love and miss you all, see
you all next month!
Big love and respect,
Samuel Bear

Happy 1st Birthday
Angel Dean
From grandma Joyce,
grandpa Derf,
Tonya
and all the
kids!
We love you
very much



Happy 11th Birthday
Kelli Alexander
We are so proud of you and
your accomplishments
Nov. 22
Love uncle Bill, Bob and
grandma Bertha



Happy 33rd Birthday
Kristie Graham
You are such a wonderful
niece, mother and grand
daughter.
We are all blessed to have
you in our lives.
Always know that every
thing will be all right and
that we will always be her
for you.
Uncle Bill, Bob and
grandma Bertha



Happy 11th Birthday
Paisley Grace Lonebear
Nov. 25
We are all proud of you
for being such a wonderful
daughter!
Thank you for taking good
care of your sisters, Emmah
and Josalyn.
We love you very much!
daddy, Fran, grandma Keets,
great grandma Belle, auntie
Toya, and all your cousins



Birthday wishes to our son,
Patrick Emhoolah II
Nov. 15
Love Michael and Kenzie
and all your family.

Happy 13th Birthday to
‘The baby’
Amick James-Henry
Sleeper
Nov. 13
Momma loves
and misses you



Happy Birthday
Ronda Rae!
Nov. 19
Love your family



To my son Kaleb Happy
Birthday little man!
Love always, Reign,
Reginay, R2, momma bear
and poppa bear, and the
whole family in Oklahoma

Happy Birthday
To my grandson Erin
Blindy
Nov. 24
Love and
miss you,
xoxo –
grandma,
Cheryl



Teresa Happy C Day big sis
Know that I love you
regardless, love always Reg

Happy Belated
Birthday
To my bff/sister
Fawn Tsatigh
Nov. 4
Love you girl, Cheryl



Tracel Happy C Day sis
This is to you and dad (RIP)
From your brother
and family
Love always Reg

THANK
YOU

Thank you

I would like to thank all
the relatives who came
to see me during my
recent illness in the VA
Hospital.
Thank you all for your
prayers.
Sue Whiteshield and
J.C.Clair

Braden Cole
Whiteman
Born to Sara Ahdokobo
and Brandon Whiteman on
Nov. 1, 2013 at 7:50 a.m. in
Yukon, Okla. He weighed
10 lbs 6 ounces and was 20
¼ inches long.
Our family would like to
welcome the newest edition
to the family and congratu-
late the new parents.
We are truly blessed and
would like to share our hap-
py moment with everyone!
Thanks for all the gifts,
cards, calls, visits and well
wishes form everyone, we

are extremely grateful to
have such great family and
friends.

It's a
Boy!

Happy Birthday to my
wife and our momma!
Clarice Bear
Nov. 23
We love you, you’re the
best momma ever and the
greatest wife!
From your kids, Jacob,
Albert and Knalaycia Bear
and your husband Samuel
Bear, I miss you!



Thank you for your service
Murray Whiteshield, U.S.
Navy and J.C. Clair,
U.S. Marines.
Two Veterans loving and
caring for each other.

Obituaries

In loving memory of
Charles James Black Owl
Feb. 10, 1966 – Oct. 28, 2013

A wake service for Charles
Black Owl was held on Oct. 30,
2013 at the Concho Community
Center in Concho, Okla.
The funeral services were
held on Oct. 31, 2013 at the
Concho Community Center in
Cocnho, Okla.

Curtis-Greany Family Thansgiving

Nov. 28, 2013
1 p.m.
Concho Community

Families are asked to bring:
Family tree, photos, and
Thanksgiving Dinner
for their family.

If anyone has any suggestions or needs more
information contact: Butch Greany at
(970) 563-3685 or cell (970) 903-7777
cyblerights@yahoo.com or
Cliff.Greany@SkyUteCasino.com
Stay updated on our family
Facebook pages

Awards Adult Door Kids
Games Games Prizes Games

Cheyenne and Arapaho Food Distribution Green House Project Schedule						
December 2013						
Weather Permitting						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1.	2. Watonga 8a-5p	3. Clinton 10a-2p	4. Canton 10a-2p	5. Concho 10a-2p	6. Watonga 10a-2p Nutrition Ed.	7.
8.	9. Watonga 8a-5p	10. Clinton 10a-2p Nutrition Ed.	11. Canton 10a-2p	12. Concho 10a-2p	13. Watonga 8a-5p	14.
15.	16. Watonga 8a-5p	17. Clinton 10a-2p Nutrition Ed.	18. Canton 10a-2p	19. Concho 10a-2p	20. Watonga 8a-5p	21.
22.	23. Watonga 8a-5p	24. Clinton 10a-2p	25. CLOSED Merry Christmas	26. Concho 10a-2p	27. Watonga 10a-2p Nutrition Ed.	28.
29.	30. Closed for Inventory Watonga 8a-5p	31. Closed for Inventory Watonga 8a-5p	Patrick Steele-Green House Coordinator Daryn West-Green House Assistant Office:1-888-747-9520 Watonga, OK USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.			

Cheyenne & Arapaho EMPLOYEE COMMITTEE

The C&A Employee Committee
Cordially invite vendors to set up at our

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

December 13 CLINTON
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

December 20 CONCHO
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Craft and food vendors RATES
Arts & Crafts vendors: Donate an item for raffle
Food Vendors: \$35

Vendors: please R.S.V.P. by December 6 to
Norma Fisher at
nfisher@c-a-tribes.org or
call (580) 331-2384

For more info:
Nick Barton, Employee Committee Chair
call (580) 331-2372 or nbarton@c-a-tribes.org

2 LOCATIONS THIS YEAR...

Clinton & Concho
Community Halls

Employment:

**Administrative Officer
Food Distribution,
Watonga, Okla.
Closing date: Until filled**

**Curriculum Specialist
Language Program
Closing date: Until filled**

**Teaching Specialist
Language Program
Closing date: Until filled**

**Project Inspector, Full-Time/Permanent
Roads Building, Concho, Okla. or Clinton Satellite
Office, Clinton, Okla.
Closing date: Until filled**

**Administrative Assistant
Language Program
Closing date: Until filled**

**Arapaho Researcher
Language Program
Closing date: Until filled**

SALARY: Negotiable

**Transit Driver II
Tribal Transit Program
El Reno and Surrounding
Area
Closing date: Until filled**

SALARY: Negotiable

SALARY: Negotiable

A noted buffalo hunter and warrior, he survived the Battle of Sand Creek in 1864. In 1867 he signed the Treaty of Medicine Lodge moving the Cheyenne's and



*Niwath also Nawathit,
Left Hand, Principal Chief,
Arapaho.*

Arapaho's to Oklahoma and he and his people were at peace with the whites believing the Great Spirit would bring back the buffalo and return the land to the Indians.

Left Hand became deeply involved in the Ghost Dance movement in 1889.

[illegible]

IN THE TRIAL COURT CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA OF THE ARAPAHO
P.O. BOX 102 FILED OCT 30 2013
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022 IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET PAGE
FILM PAGE
CLERK
DEPUTY

DELITA STARR)
Petitioner,)
)
vs.) Case No: CIV-2013-0100
)
RAVEN JOHNSON)
DANIEL MEELY)
Respondent,)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: DANIEL MEELY
RAVEN JOHNSON

You are hereby notified that BERNADETTE PERKINS has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody regarding, S.J.M. minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 9th day of DECEMBER, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 30th day of OCTOBER, 2013.



Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Delita Starr
16792 E. 790 Rd.
Kingsfisher, OK 73750

SALARY: Negotiable

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed Monday, Nov. 18, 2013 in observance of Oklahoma Native American Day. Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013. Tribal offices will also be closed starting Thursday, Nov. 28-29, 2013 in the observance of Thanksgiving. Offices will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2, 2013.

Hello again to all,
I recently wrote a brief but important article that I was pleased to see published.

I have received positive feedback on all the subjects I wrote about. So once again I write and ask all those who read this to pass on the message.

Our people are at a critical point; not only in their daily lives, but health issues are plaguing us from all directions. I ask that we pray and work together to resolve all areas of our way of life. We can and will overcome dark

In the Nov. 1, 2013 issue of the *Tribal Tribune*, two photos of Little Raven were mistakenly identified incorrectly.



Little Raven Jr., Arapaho, born 1864, hometown Cantonment, Okla.

Applicant to be familiar with plan reading, able to analyze maps, understand construction specifications and the importance in quality control measures as related to construction activities. Self-motivated individual who is able to work independently with little supervision and able to delegate tasks to various staff members to ensure productiveness in duties and responsibilities. Incumbent should be familiar with construction management and able to demonstrate initiative in assuming responsibilities and work cooperatively with professionals as well as non-professionals. Experience in construction and/or grant management is helpful, specifically quality control and assurance. BA in any field of study preferred, associates with at least two years experience in quality control and/or quality assurance acceptable (years may be acceptable to be equivalent to the degree and experience requirements). High school diploma or GED. Understand AutoCad software and/or GPS/GIS software, or like software. Willing to attend various training programs. Must possess current Oklahoma state driver's license and have reliable transportation. Must pass pre-hire drug screen/test. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**A.A
meetings
7 p.m.-Every
Wednesday
George Hawkins
Memorial
Treatment Center
East of Clinton
on Airport Road.
For more information
(580) 331-2370**

areas and move forward. Only together our elders and little ones survive the oncoming trials that we are faced with. We must think of our people's welfare as a whole. Weigh every issue at hand, look at our resources and make sound decisions together.

Through prayer and positive steps we each can prevail and move forward, for our families, our people, and ourselves. Only together can we build and grow together.

Haho
Rodney Candy Fire
Tribal Member

Below are the photos with the correction information posted underneath.

We apologize for any confusion.



Little Raven, Arapaho.

Four years of clerical experience or an equivalent of education and experience. High school diploma or GED certification required. Experience working with Native populations. Knowledge of basic data entry. Basic knowledge of spreadsheets. Knowledge of Microsoft Office. Proficient in grammar, both oral and written. Ability to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Able to travel within the Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas. Possess a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Putting to Work Native Americans

Skilled Roofers and General Labor

Call: (405) 808-6007
 Mail ThunderBullRoofing
 @gmail.com
 Owned and Operated by
 Eustace PrairieChief

Bachelor's degree in Linguistics, Native American Studies, Anthropology or related field preferred. Experience working with Native population. Academic training, knowledge and experience in Native American languages and cultures. Skills to critically assess the form and content of language materials. Basic computer skills. Ability to learn audio and video recording skills. Organizational and time management skills to establish and pursue priorities and goals consistent with program mission. Set and meet deadlines collaboratively and on individual projects. Experience working in an environment that requires interpersonal communication skills to create and maintain professional working relationships. Ability to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Ability to travel within the Cheyenne and Arapaho service area. Possess a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable



Photos by Rebecca Lyman



2013

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

RIP

★ HONOR ★ RESPECT ★ REMEMBER ★

Photos by Rosemary Stephens



CONCHO • CLINTON CANTON • WATONGA
An Enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Library

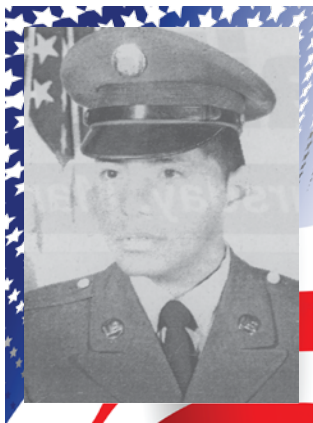
*Thank you to all who
have served ...*

November 2013

VETERANS TRIBUTE



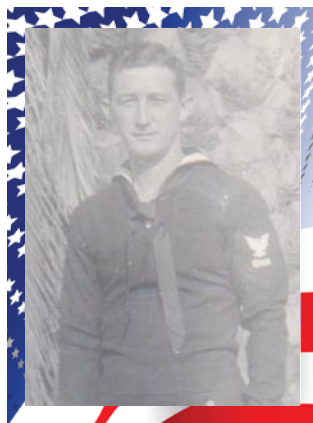
Trevor Aguilar
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.



Reuben Akeen
U.S. Army
Gracemont, Okla.



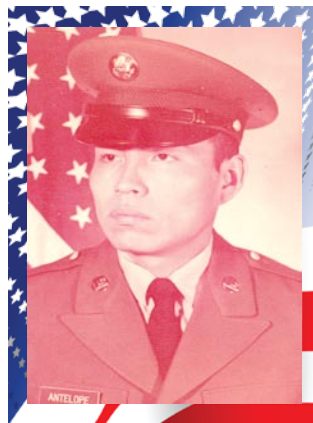
Fred Allrunner
U.S. Army-
U.S. Air Force
Thomas, Okla.



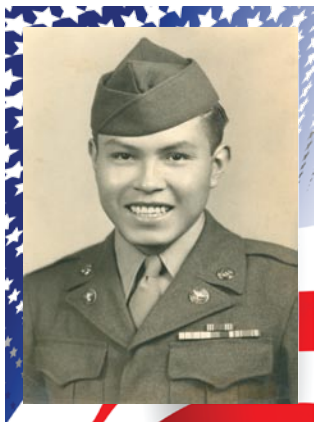
Louie Andersen
U.S. Navy
Harrah, Okla.



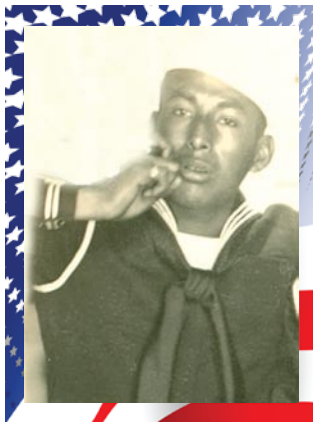
Robert Andersen
U.S. Air Force
Bellaire, Texas



Terry Antelope
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.



William H. Antelope
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.



Harvey Beartrack
U.S. Navy
Bessie and Clinton,
Okla.



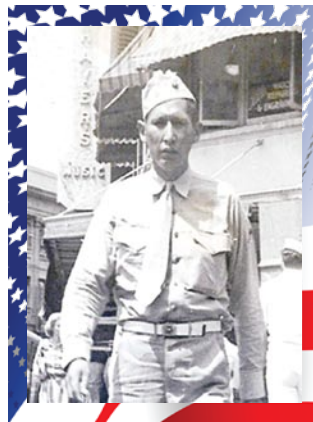
Clifton BigMedicine
U.S. Army
Oklahoma City



Adam C. BigMedicine
U.S. Marines
Oklahoma City



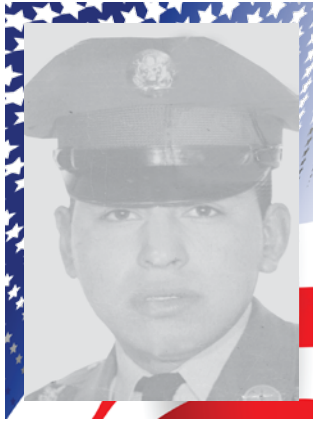
**George Allen
Black Owl**
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.



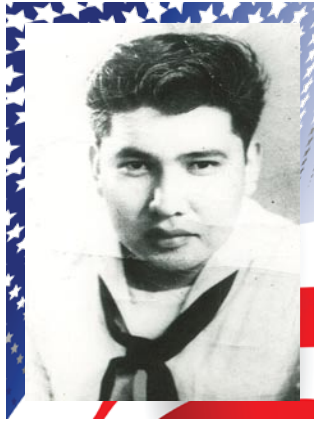
**James John (JJ)
Black**
U.S. Marines
Watonga, Okla.



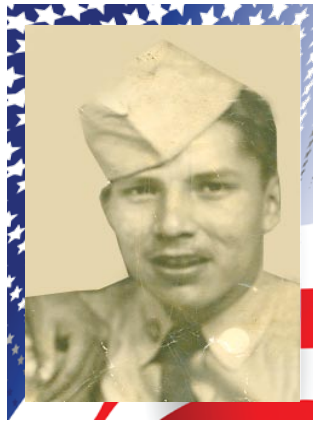
Eugene Blackbear III
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.



James Blackbear
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



**Archie Anthony
Blackowl**
U.S. Navy
Oklahoma City



**Clarence L. (Scorp)
Blackowl Sr.**
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Sam B. Blackowl
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.



Steven L. Blackowl
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



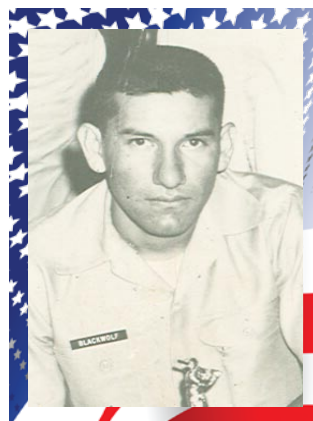
**William E.
Blackowl Sr.**
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



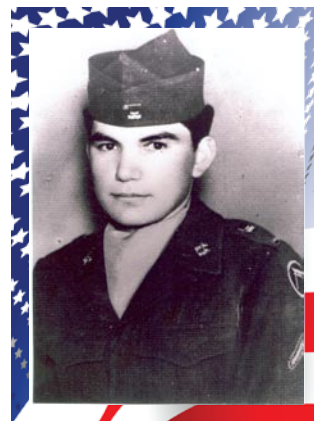
**Ardena Blackowl
Rodriquez**
U.S. Air Force
San Antonio, Texas



Daniel Blackwolf
U.S. Navy
Watonga, Okla.



Don Blackwolf
U.S. Air Force
Anadarko, Okla.



Joe Arlen Blackwolf
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Robert E. Blackwolf
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.



Armor David Brown
U.S. Army
Washington, D.C.



Sonja Anne Brown
U.S. Army
Eugene, Okla.



John Guerrier Burns
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.



Frank Cometsevah
U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.



**Laird Whitebird
Cometsevah**
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.



Keeno Condulle
U.S. Army National
Guard
Oklahoma City



Terry D Cornell Jr.
U.S. Navy
U.S. Air Force
Chicago, IL



Terry D Cornell, Sr.
U.S. Navy
Calumet, Okla.



Adrian Cross
U.S. Army
Billings, MT



Edward Curtis
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Luis M. Desrosier
U.S. Army
Lawton, Okla.



Dr. Ralph Dru
U.S. Army
Shreveport, LA

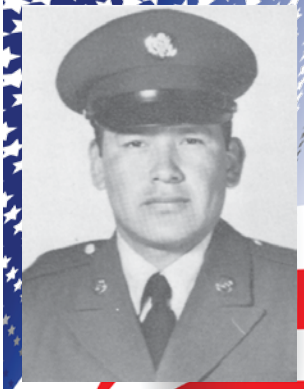
*Thank you to all who
have served ...*

November 2013

VETERANS TRIBUTE



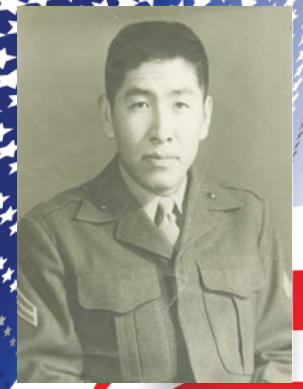
Clifton Ellis
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



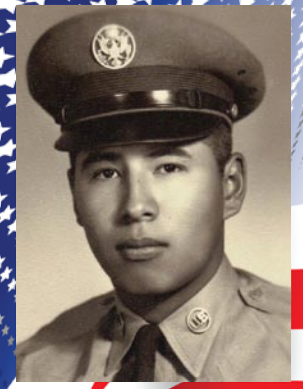
Bruce Fire
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.



Carolyn Fletcher
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.



John K. Fletcher
U.S. Marines
Concho, Okla.



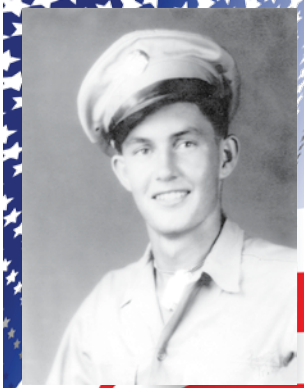
Joseph Fletcher
U.S. Air Force
Geary, Okla.



Virgil Franklin Sr.
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.



William Garms
U.S. Air Force
League City, Texas



Donald Garms
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



**Martin D.
Goodblanket**
U.S. Army/U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.



Hershel Gorham
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Charles F. Haag
U.S. Navy
Calumet, Okla.



Ronald Gene Haag
U.S. Army
Carnegie, Okla.



Rollin Haag Sr.
U.S. Navy
Calumet, Okla.



Cincinnati Harjo
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



**Adrianna D.
Gould-Harris**
U.S. Air Force
Canton, Okla.



**Alton Lewis
Harrison Sr.**
U.S. Marines
Clinton, Okla.



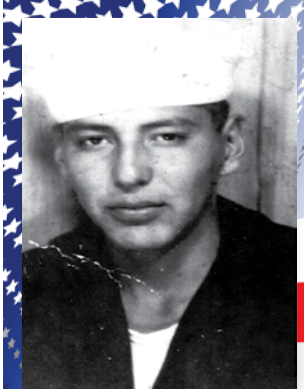
Michael Dean Hart
U.S. Marines
Phoenix, Ariz.



Sam Hart
U.S. Marines/
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.



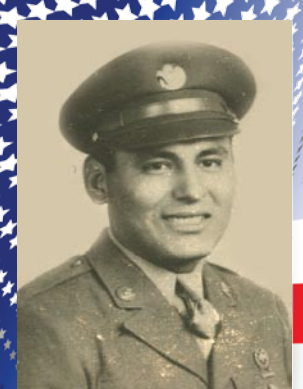
**Donna Grace
Hawk-West**
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.



Freeman Hawk Sr.
U.S. Navy
Hammon, Okla.



John Albert Hawk
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.



Leslie Hawk
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.



Virginia Lynn Hawk
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.



Herman Mickey Hawk
U.S. Army
Hammon, Okla.



Charles Hawkins
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.



Eddie Henry
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.



**Hiram
Howling Buffalo**
U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.



Horrace Howlingwater
U.S. Army
Hammon, Okla.



Sidney Jackson
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.



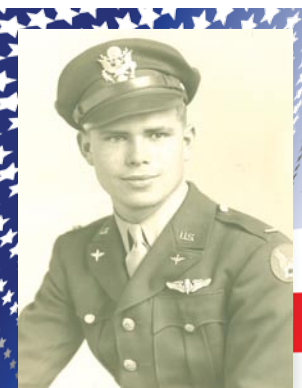
**Christopher L.
Joseph**
U.S. Marines
Oklahoma City



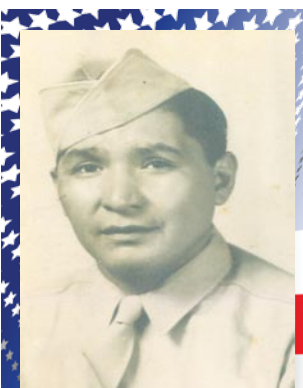
Michael Kodaseet
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.



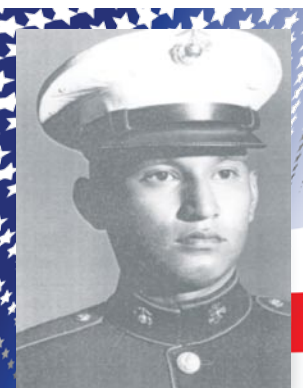
Edward Krapcha
U.S. Army Reserve
El Reno, Okla.



Dennis Kyrk
U.S. Air Force
Oklahoma City, Okla.



John Lamebull Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



Sammy S. Lamebull
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.



Sampson Lamebull
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

*Thank you to all who
have served ...*

November 2013

VETERANS TRIBUTE



Gilbert Lamebull
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



Scott F. Lanham
U.S. Navy
Seminole, Okla.



Curtis J. Levi
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.



Jerry Levi
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.



John T. Levi
U.S. Marines
Green Valley, Ariz.



John T. Levi Jr.
U.S. Marines
Green Valley, Ariz.



Zachary Whiteshield
Limpy
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.



Henry Limpy
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.



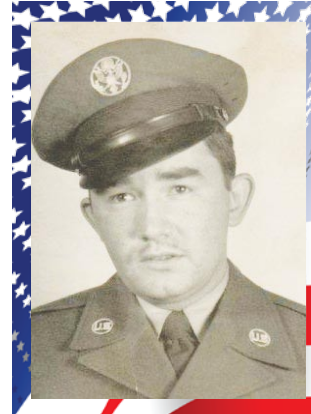
William "Bill"
Lonebear
U.S. Army
Thomas, Okla.



Kenneth Chester
Lumpmouth
U.S. Navy
Colony, Okla.



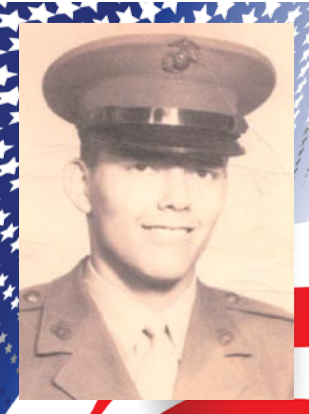
Jesus Whiteshirt
Matanane
U.S. Army
McCloud, Okla.



Gleyne McKeegan
U.S. Army
Bogata, Texas



Wilbur L. McKeegan
U.S. Air Force
Hallettsville, Texas



Sullivan K. Miller Jr.
U.S. Marines
Midwest City, Okla.



Doug Milligan
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.



Carl Monroe (Keg)
Nowlin
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.



Cora Lee Red
Buffalo Nation
U.S. Navy
North Beach, Md.



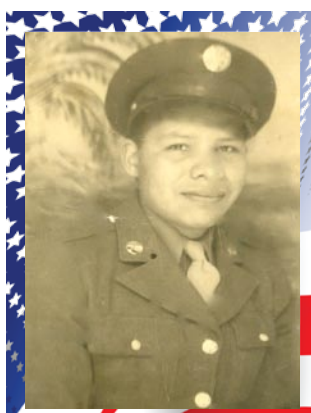
Elijah J. Nells
U.S. Army
Moody's, Okla.



Lena N. Nells
U.S. Army
Moody's, Okla.



Thomas W. Nowlin
U.S. Air Force
Colony, Okla.



Clyde Oldbear
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.



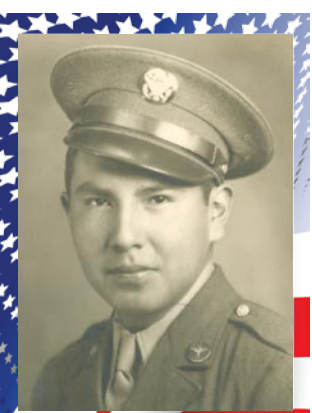
Ramona Oldbear
U.S. Marine Corp.
Clinton, Okla.



Stanley Theok
Oldbear
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.



Wesley Osage
U.S. Navy
Longdale, Okla.



Cyrus Packer
U.S. Army Air Corp.
Clinton, Okla.



Bill Pratt
U.S. Navy
Carlton, Okla.



Harriett Cooley Pratt
U.S. Air Force
Tahlequah, Okla.



Harvey Pratt
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.



Ben Red Buffalo Jr.
U.S. Army Air Corp.
Geary, Okla.



Allen Redbird Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



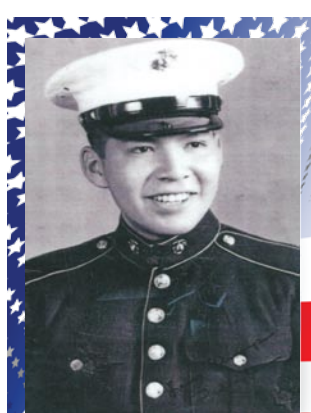
Allen Redbird Jr.
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.



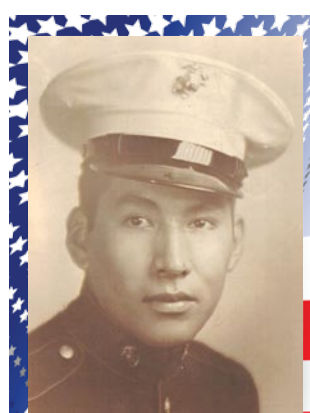
John C. Redbird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.



Jamie Rezendez
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.



Arleigh Rhoads
U.S. Marines
Clinton, Okla.



Murray Rhoads
U.S. Marines
Clinton, Okla.



Ryan Rivers
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

*Thank you to all who
have served ...*

November 2013

VETERANS TRIBUTE



John D. Rodriguez
U.S. Navy
San Antonio, Texas



Robert M. Rodriguez
U.S. Navy
San Antonio, Texas



Allen A. Roman Nose
U.S. Marines
Watonga, Okla.



Nelson Sage
U.S. Army
Greenfield, Okla.



Vince L. Scott
U.S. Army
Oceanside, Calif.



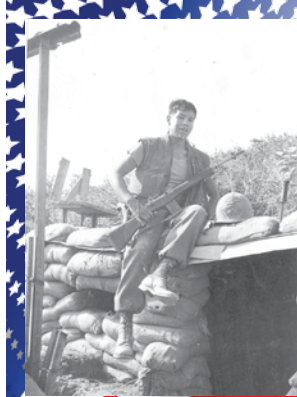
Frank Seger
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Hannah Shahiyela
Sheridan
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.



Angelo Sleeper Sr.
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Ronnie Sleeper
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.



Donald Spotted Corn
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.



Moses Starr
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.



Kent Stonecalf
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.



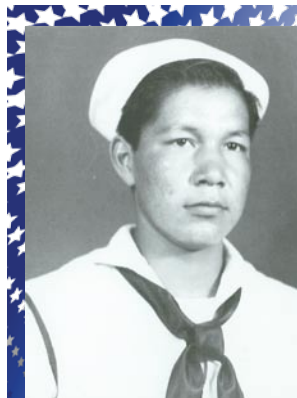
Mitchell Sumpter
U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.



Amaris Sweezy
U.S. Navy
Greenfield, Okla.



John W. Tallbear
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.



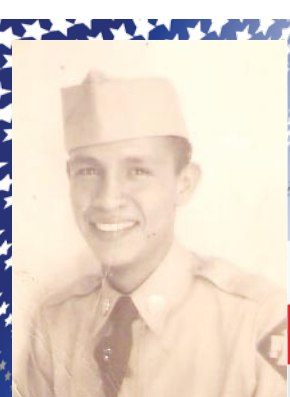
Clarence Tallbull
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.



Mark E. Two Babies
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.



Verna Rusheen
Warden
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.



Rayburne Washee
U.S. Army
Wichita, Kansas



Jonathan Waweah
U.S. Marines
Calumet, Okla.



Lance V. Wells
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.



Melvin White
U.S. Army
Claremore, Okla.



Melvin Whitebird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.



Luther Blackbear
WhiteEagle
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



Alfred Whiteman Jr.
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla



Alfred Whiteman
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.



Barry Whiteman
U.S. Marines
Oklahoma City



Bruce Whiteman Sr.
U.S. Army
Selling, Okla.



Clifford Whiteman
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Wendell Whiteman
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.



Daniel Whiteman Sr.
U.S. Army
Calumet, Okla.



Frank Whiteman Sr.
U.S. Air Force
El Reno, Okla.



Murray Whiteshield
U.S. Navy
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Irene Frances
Whitetail-Mendivil
U.S. Air Force
Phoenix, Ariz.



Damon Robert White
Thunder
U.S. Army
Durango, Colo.



Jack B. Williams
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.



Thank you to all who
have served ...

November 2013



Jack B. Williams

U.S. Army

Canton, Okla.

Bill Williams

U.S. Army

Canton, Okla.

Dana D. Wilson

U.S. Marine

Ponca City, Okla.

Edward P. Wilson

U.S. Army

Norman, Okla.

Marvin Wilson

U.S. Army

El Reno,Okla.

Tulane Wilson

U.S. Army

Foss, Okla.

Nelson Wolfchief Jr.

U.S. Army

El Reno, Okla.

Nelson Wolfchief Sr.

U.S. Air Force

El Reno, Okla.

Everett Hugh Yellowman

U.S. Marines

Watonga, Okla.

Timothy G. Nibs

U.S. Army

Clinton, Okla.

John Littlehawk Jr.

U.S. Army

Watonga, Okla.

Leslie Heredia

U.S. Navy

Geary, Okla.

Veterans not pictured:

Monica Allen U.S. Army Canton, Okla.	Leonard Good Bear Sr. U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Richard Tall Bear U.S. Marines Watonga, Okla.		Marvin Thunderbull U.S. Army Clinton, Okla.		Karl Thunderbull Sr. U.S. Army Clinton, Okla.		Darrell Flyingman U.S. Marines Colony, Okla.
Carson Antelope U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Leonard Good Bear Jr. U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Elliott Tasso Sr. U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Kingfisher, Okla.	Ralph Goodman III U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Kingfisher, Okla.	Bill Red Bird U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Joe Antelope U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Guy Hicks Jr. U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Orin Turtle U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Roe Buffalomeat U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Keith Garms U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Joe Red Bird U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Emmitt Red Bird U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Bobby Beard U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Frank Hicks U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Squire Weasel Bear U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Joseph Burgess U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Albert Hamilton Sr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Allen Rednose U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Eugene Rednose U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Gerald Behan U.S. Navy Watonga, Okla.	Cody Hooten U.S. Army National Guard Canton, Okla.	Dale Wheeler U.S. Navy Watonga, Okla.		Johnny Burgess U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Patrick Hamilton U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Burton Hawk U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Leroy Hawk U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Daniel Behan U.S. Navy Watonga, Okla.	John Lamebull Jr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Darrell Wheeler U.S. Navy Watonga, Okla.		Jonathan Burgess U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Burton Hawk U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Leroy Hawk U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	George Horn U.S. Air Force Kingfisher, Okla.	
Albert Black U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	William Bo Little Elk U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Charles White Bird U.S. Air Force Watonga, Okla.		Alonzo Bushy U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	George Horn U.S. Air Force Kingfisher, Okla.	Jasper Howling Crane U.S. Air Corp Kingfisher, Okla.	Edward Harrison U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Guy Black U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Mickey Little Hawk U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Herbie White Buffalo U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Bruce Bushy U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	George Horn U.S. Air Force Kingfisher, Okla.	Jasper Howling Crane U.S. Air Corp Kingfisher, Okla.	Edward Harrison U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Kawa Black U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Thomas Little Hawk U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	James White Tail U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Franklin Bushy U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Jasper Howling Crane U.S. Air Corp Kingfisher, Okla.	Edward Harrison U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Gregory Lamebull U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Frederick Black Bear U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	David Medicine Bear U.S. Marines Watonga, Okla.	Dudley White Thunder U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Charles Campbell U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	John Lamebull Jr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Glenn Starr U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Alex Stone U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Robert Black Bear U.S. Marines Watonga, Okla.	Gerald Medicine Bird U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Charles Yellow Calf Sr. U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Catherine Cook U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	John Lamebull Jr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Glenn Starr U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Anthony Swallow U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	
Clarence Blackowl Jr. U.S. Marines El Reno, Okla.	Charles Papa U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Charles Yellow Calf Jr. U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.		Gene Daukei U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Garrett Medicine Bear U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Leslie Medicine Bear U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Dean Medicine Bear U.S. Marines	
Joe Big Medicine U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Wendell Red Nose U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Everett Yellowman U.S. Marines Watonga, Okla.		Leland Friday U.S. Navy Geary, Okla.	Garrett Medicine Bear U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Leslie Medicine Bear U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Dean Medicine Bear U.S. Marines	
Roy Curtis U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Steve Richards U.S. Air Force Watonga, Okla.	Gilbert Baxter U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.		Ralph Goodman Sr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Leslie Medicine Bear U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Anthony Swallow U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	List continued on page 6	
Elton Franklin U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Quinton Roman Nose U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Wayne Beartrack U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.		Ralph Goodman Jr. U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Dean Medicine Bear U.S. Marines			
George Franklin U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Melvin Roman Nose U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Arthur Blackburn U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.						
Leland Friday U.S. Navy Geary, Okla.	Moses Buddy Tall Bear U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Floyd G. Blackbear U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.						
Howard Good Bear U.S. Army Watonga, Okla.	Lewis Keith Tall Bear U.S. Air Force Watonga, Okla.	Frank Buffalomeat U.S. Army						

Veterans not pictured

continued from page 5

George Swallow U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	William Tall Bird III U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Dickie Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Robert Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Bennie Thunderbull Sr. U.S. Army Clinton, Okla.	Robert Wood U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Winston Turtle U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.
James Walter Swallow U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Alfred Tall Bird U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Johnny Tasso U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Henry Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Larry G. Thunderbull Sr. U.S. Army Clinton, Okla.	Herbert Wood U.S. Navy Kingfisher, Okla.	Jacqualina Turtle U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.
Daniel Tall Bird Sr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	John Black Bird Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Gilmore Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Gregory Tasso U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Jerdie White Bird U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Richard White Jr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Richard H. Wood U.S. Navy El Reno, Okla.
William Tall Bird Jr. U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Roy Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Theodore Tasso U.S. Army Kingfisher, Okla.	Chief Thunderbull U.S. Army Cavalry Clinton, Okla.	Lutz White Bird U.S. Marines Kingfisher, Okla.	Billy Ralph Turtle U.S. Air Force Kingfisher, Okla.	



TRIBUTE TO CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO VETERANS PAST AND PRESENT

★ HONOR ★ RESPECT ★ REMEMBER ★

The Veteran's Tribute is Sponsored by the businesses below and the Tribal Tribune.

Making home ownership easy for Native Americans

- Quick approval
- First-time home buyer loans
- Flexible financing options
- Construction to permanent loans
- FHA, VA and USDA loans
- Jumbo loans
- Debt consolidations

Dina Scheirman
Mortgage Loan Consultant
Loan Originator ID# 469195

405-413-8332
dscheirman@firstunitedbank.com
dscheirman.fubmortgage.com

U MORTGAGE

Banking • Mortgage • Insurance • Wealth Management

Ask about the Section 184 Loans for Native Americans!

monthly discount, daily benefit

Use your 15% Cheyenne-Arapaho tribal discount and save every month.

To order online, visit: www.att.com/wireless/CheyenneArapaho
Or stop by any of our stores to get started: www.att.com/find-a-store and mention FAN 4160031.

Monthly discount: Available to students of qualified educational institutions and qualified employees of companies and/or government agencies with a qualified business agreement ("Business Agreement"). Must provide student ID or require proof of employment. Eligibility for offer ceases when you are no longer a qualified student or employee. Service discount applies only to the monthly service charge of qualified plans and not to any other charges. Service discounts not available with unlimited voice plans. Family Talk plans. Service discount applies only to primary line. Mobile Share plans. Service discount applies only to monthly service charge for Mobile Share plan's data allotment, not on additional monthly device charges. A minimum number of students or employees, minimum monthly service charge for qualified plans, additional AT&T services or other requirements may apply for discount eligibility. Discounts may not be combined. Offer subject to change at any time. Visit a store or att.com/wireless to learn more about wireless devices and services from AT&T. All prices used herein are the property of their respective owners. ©2013 AT&T Intellectual Property.

THANK YOU VETERANS!

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

20% OFF ANY RETAIL PURCHASE

Not valid with any other promo
One coupon per customer
Expires 12/31/13

Find us on Facebook

Remember those who have served Today and Everyday.

Veterans Day 2013

With Honor & Dignity We Salute Our Veterans

Strength Bravery Pride

©2013 Native American Journalist Association. All rights reserved. For more information, visit www.naja.org. For more information, visit www.naja.org. For more information, visit www.naja.org.

DEAN'S

Drive Thru

PAWN SHOP

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN GOODS

Dean's Drive-Thru Pawn Shop
2617 S. Robinson-OKC, OK
www.deanspawn.com
405.239.2774
"OKC's Oldest Pawn Shop"

WINTER CLOTHING OUTFITTERS Buy

Now-Use Layaway- SAVE \$\$\$

Latest Styles-Bargain Prices

This is where **VERY LOW PRICES**
1,000s shop since 1945
DICKIE WORK CLOTHES!!!! **Camping Supplies, Tents, Tarps, Knives, Cast Iron & Enamel Cookware, MRE's (military food)**

Bargains on Canvas Insulated Suits

*FRC Winter & Summer Wear
Men's Working Clothes for Less!
BOOTS-RAINWEAR-GLOVES & MORE*

Families -Beautiful Winter Wear

Working Men-We Got Boots!! Gloves!! And More- What You Want!!! From Nose to Toes

SAM'S BEST BUY
2409 S. Agnew Ave. OKC
(405) 636-1486 Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.- 5:45 p.m.

The Girls Are Back! *

CRISTINA & MICHELE

24/7 Fast Service

- City - County - State & Nationwide Bonds
- Bailing Treasures
- Local Network Available
- Sp'iable Español

"A Familiar Face in a Different Place"
CMLadies Bail Bonds
(580) 355-4757
1511 W Gore Blvd. • Lawton

* Previously With AAA Bail Bonds • Lawton

ENTERING
CHEYENNE - ARAPAHO NATION

Cheyenne & Arapaho TRIBAL TRIBUNE

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief
(405) 422-7446 rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org

Rebecka Lyman, Advertising Sales/Reporter
(405) 422-7608 rllyman@c-a-tribes.org

www.c-a-tribes.org/tribal-news

Advertise with us for 6 Months and get 10% off Regular Price

Native American Journalist Association member
NAJA Media Award Winner - 4 years

Member of SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

Oklahoma Press Association member
2012 & 2013
OPA Better Newspaper Winner

Annual subscription rate \$35 Enrolled C & A tribal members - FREE

Diffee Ford-Lincoln I-40 Exit 125 in El Reno www.DIFFEE.com (405) 262-4546

Design that inspires and MPG* that delights.

2014 Ford Fusion

Your friend at the pump* and your love on the road.

2014 Ford Focus

Reward your sense of intrigue.

2014 Lincoln MKZ